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Class Notes
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Children of Alcoholics

by Regan Houser

In this country, there are approximately sixteen million alcoholics. There are more than twenty-eight million children of alcoholics, twenty-two million of whom are adults.

As a result of their parents' alcoholism, these offspring are likely to be dysfunctional in some way in their adult lives, according to Robert Ackerman, an IUP sociology professor.

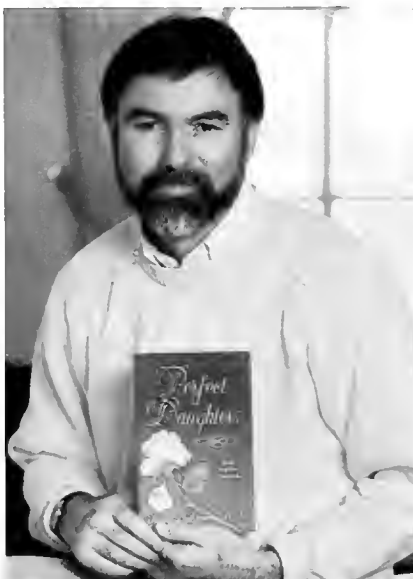
Studies, primarily of a bio-medical nature, also show that adult children of alcoholics (COAs) are at greater risk of becoming addicted than are children from nonalcoholic families. Fifteen percent of this predisposition is genetic, he said; the rest is clearly an environmental inheritance.

"We know that children who have one or two addicted biological parents are at four times greater risk. Being raised in an alcoholic family, where all of the dysfunctional behavior goes on, contributes," he said.

Ackerman said that there are many adult COAs who become very healthy people.

"I get very upset about some of the writings that give a very narrow stereotype of adult children. By the end of the piece, you have an incredible view of a catastrophic personality. If adult children are so incredibly dysfunctional, how could they be so functional?"

"I've found that there are plenty of adult children who are very healthy and who have not had any formal inter-



vention," he said. "About two-thirds of the adult children out there need help, but there are plenty out there who are not going to crumble."

Distinguishable traits Ackerman says that adult COAs consistently differ from the population at large. They have higher levels of self-condemnation, a stronger need for approval from others, and a greater need to control relationships, emotions, and situations.

COAs display these traits at a rate approximately twenty percent higher than the general population. Correspondingly, they are at greater risk of becoming addicted or having significant crises in their lives. Intervention is the key to helping COAs not to radically change but to put

their traits into perspective.

Ackerman cited extreme levels of seriousness as an example of a COA trait. In a study of approximately a thousand people, the foremost characteristic was taking oneself too seriously.

Relationships are another problem, he said.

"If you want so badly for a relationship to work, and the

Chemical abuse
is a problem
that affects more
than the addicted.
It can scar their
children for life.



only way you know how to be in a relationship is to control it, you're going to be out of balance. You have a lot of problems. If you assume that it's [solely] your responsibility for the success of the relationship, you're out of balance, and you're likely to be used.

"I've found these patterns to be generational," he said. "Even if the adult children are not abusing chemicals, we get family problems and dysfunctional behavior—dysfunctional rituals, if you will—that are passed on from generation to generation. And it's because these people are not able to break these cycles. They're not able to get into balance."

And there's rigidity.

"When trouble happens—a time when everyone needs to be flexible—they aren't able to see alternatives. Everyone digs into their roles. . . . They lock themselves into courses of action without really thinking of the alternatives. In other words, they take the first solution, not the solution that works."

Fear of failure is a dominating characteristic, connected to low self-esteem and the need of approval.

"A lot of adult children are incredibly competent in their occupations," he said. "Those same characteristics that make them competent are the ones that are likely to lead to burn out. The adult children are perfectionists. They are willing to assume all kinds of responsibility. A lot of their talent is not based on knocking on the door of success. It's made up of a tremendous fear of failure. . . . This is where we come into addictive behaviors. This is where the cycle comes up. It's stress related."

Ackerman said that COAs handle stress in different ways.

"If you came from a situation in which you constantly had to negotiate and you're under tension all the time, even if you weren't aware of it, you will learn things indirectly about handling crises. So in certain types of crises, you've been through them so many times that you don't lose it. But there might be certain things that come up that are difficult for adult children to handle. A lot have a tough time with their own families. They don't feel comfortable. That's because they probably didn't feel comfortable in the family while growing up."

Perfect Daughters Ackerman uncovered many of these traits after years of research that included studies of both children from nonalcoholic families and children from alcoholic families. The author of eight books, including the newly released bestseller *Perfect Daughters: Adult Daughters of Alcoholics*, he has appeared on "Today," "The Oprah Winfrey Show," and "Geraldo" as an expert in the field. He is also the cofounder of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics.

Ackerman was prompted to write a book specifically geared to daughters of alcoholics simply because more women than men are willing to talk of their experiences.

Typically, the daughter of an alcoholic mother is far more direct in addressing the problem. Her number-one problem has been the lack of a role model, and she hasn't learned much about gender identity. As a result, as the book discloses, many female adult COAs have difficulty trusting other women.

The daughter of an alcoholic father, on the other hand, is more likely to have defended the father. She craved his approval, even though she didn't like what he did. She also

The Roaring Silence

Surprisingly, the hurt was never obvious enough for people to guess my family had a big secret. But that's because I've always been the most responsible. When you're the most responsible, there isn't time to worry about how hurt you are; you only have time and energy to worry about how the rest of the family is coping with the hurt.

Actually, I've found that in comparison to other children of alcoholics, I had it rather easy. Despite all the instability that shook my family, there still was plenty of support from inside and from outside. And despite my parent's problem with alcohol, there really was more love offered to me by that parent than, I think, most children of alcoholics receive from the alcoholic. And I had one sober parent. My sister and I weren't neglected. We were lucky, I suppose, looking back.

It could have been worse. Comparatively. Maybe.

When you're the child of an alcoholic, you actually play the role of an adult. You're robbed of what's left of your childhood.

For me, deciding that my parent was an alcoholic was a gradual process that finally led without warning to the truth.

I noticed the little things, like eyes out of focus during the day as well as on weekend evenings. Like slurred speech, the kind you experience after the dentist fills your cavity and the anesthetic is still numbing your lip. Like early afternoon naps—every day.

The little things kept happening more often, but still they seemed normal enough. The day of discovery dawned for me when I brought a friend home to stay. Then, like magic, everything became more vivid. The little things didn't seem so little when my friend kept asking if my parent had a speech and sight problem. Then I was embarrassed. For myself, for both parents, for my

sister, and for the environment that had been securely mine for so long. After that it was all downhill.

That's where my super-responsibility began. I was scared, disgusted, and disappointed that I didn't have a "TV family," but I also realized that my family had a big problem. I was much more concerned about my sister than about myself. While I ached to talk to her about it, I couldn't. I wasn't sure she even knew there was a problem. So I had to protect her. I tried to take control.

First, I filled the liquor bottles with water after the booze was half gone. That didn't help. Then, I started hiding the drink my parent had just poured. That didn't help. After about two years of playing a cat-and-mouse game, I decided a conference with my sister was in order. Denial. When you don't get support from the other kid, it's a little discouraging.

For several more years, I forged on, protecting the family as best I could. I made excuses for my alcoholic parent. I sneaked downstairs in

Children of alcoholics deal with their family problems in many ways. One grown-up child (who chooses to remain anonymous) tells what life with an alcoholic parent was like for one family.

has problems with relationships. Daughters of alcoholic fathers generally have a divorce rate fourteen percent higher than daughters from nonalcoholic families. However, when the mother was an alcoholic, the daughters experienced higher rates of drug and alcohol abuse.

For their part, the sons of alcoholic mothers generally have greater relationship and self-esteem problems and carry stronger feelings of abandonment. Sons of alcoholic fathers tend to have higher rates of substance abuse and to resent their fathers more.

People who have two alcoholic parents experience an eighty percent divorce rate.

Ackerman said he hopes that his research and the research of others will help break patterns and make way for healthier family environments.

"If we don't, the next wave of support groups in this country is going to be for children of adult children of alcoholics. But I feel very good about what is happening. If those of us who were doing research earlier were to stop right now, it wouldn't matter. What we have here is so large, nobody could stop it. Hundreds of thousands of people are attending [support] meetings everyday."

Help is available In addition to the support groups that now meet all over the country, addiction treatment centers have begun outpatient programs for children of alcoholics. In practically every community in the nation, counseling for COAs is available.

"The treatment is there," Ackerman said. "It should be utilized. If a person is married to an alcoholic but doesn't want to seek treatment for himself or herself, help should be sought for the children."

the middle of the night to help my parent to bed, a strategy that made me feel alienated and helpless. The house would be silent, with the rest of the family tucked warmly in bed. And there I was, an adult-child doing my best to put the child-adult to bed as quietly as possible. It was never done without a struggle. When the struggle was over and the house was quiet again, the silence would roar in my head.

And then one day, I was no longer alone. The problem became too enormous. My sister began to see the light—or maybe she had seen it a long time ago and remained silent. But we began to talk about it, secretly at first.

One of the great days of my younger years was when my sober parent discussed the situation with me. It was wonderful to be out of the closet. But what were we going to do?

That was a tough one. Confrontation didn't work. Pleading to seek treatment resulted in nothing. Offering support and love failed.

Our family dissolved as a unit

several years later.

In retrospect, it was one of the better things that happened to me. It offered a choice. I didn't have to live with the alcoholic if I didn't want to; it didn't have to be my problem anymore. I could visit on sober days, on those days when verbal abuse and disgusting living and eating habits weren't the norm.

But predicting when an alcoholic is going to be sober is impossible. So my choice changed from visitation to guilt. I could visit, feel lousy, and not feel guilty. Or I could refuse to visit, feel good, and feel guilty, which in turn made me feel lousy.

Luckily, going away to college solved that dilemma. That's where I found out that there were so many others just like me. Actually, I was shocked by the number of children of alcoholics I met at school. I found out that although my situation was hardly ideal—was pathetic, really—it wasn't uncommon. A group of us discussed it often.

Talking with other children of alcoholics helped me understand

why this might have happened to my family—a question I had asked myself for years. We told one another that we weren't responsible for our parents' actions, that we couldn't babysit them forever, and that the roles had actually reversed; in many ways, we had become our parents' parents.

I faced reality. Why should I feel guilty about something I couldn't control? I learned to be more objective and less emotional toward my parent's disease. It helped me to heal and to live my own life based on my needs, not on the needs of people who really should and must help themselves.

Sometimes I wish I had memories of holidays that weren't spoiled by alcohol, vacations that were more restful than stressful, and occasions that were supposed to be happy but weren't. But I think I'm aware of how alcohol can be abused and how it can affect the family in ways that children of sober families will never understand.

From life, we learn.

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*Aimed at the adolescent reader

**Written for young children



"The adult children are perfectionists. They are willing to assume all kinds of responsibility. A lot of their talent is not based on knocking on the door of success. It's made up of a tremendous fear of failure."

Who Cheers for Beer?

by Bill Swauger

Drinking in college is nothing new. College students traditionally have tipped their mugs and glasses legally and illegally in a ritual as routine as cutting classes or turning tassels at graduation.

Substance abuse
counselors
and college
administrators
agree that it's time
to put the cork
back in the bottle.



IUP students have an alternative to weekend drinking. Steady Mick's, the campus's nonalcoholic nightclub in the HUB, provides entertainment and alcohol-free cocktails for its patrons. It is sponsored by BACCHUS.

Drinking at IUP isn't any worse than at any other college or university. But something here *is* different. Efforts to help IUP students learn more about responsible drinking have received national recognition.

John Massella, director of training and evaluation at Beaver County's Gateway Rehabilitation Center, one of the nation's leading treatment centers for drug and alcohol abuse, looked over the results of two alcohol use surveys done at IUP in the 1980s.

He never raised an eyebrow at the fact that eighty-five percent of more than 2,000 students surveyed in 1982 said they drink alcohol, or that ninety-six percent of 250 surveyed more recently say they have had alcohol to drink sometime during their lives.

He nodded in agreement with data that indicated twenty-eight percent of the students surveyed said they had been drunk on at least three occasions during the past month.

Nor did he flinch when he read that twenty-four percent had five or more drinks in a row at least three times in the previous two weeks.

"Doesn't look any different to me," Massella said. "They're all like this—every college and university. Alcohol is still the most popular drug on college campuses. And the reason is because it's cheap and accessible."

Massella, however, said that it is not a certainty that a majority of chemical addiction begins at college age. Rather, he has found that many people with chemical addictions took their first drink at ages twelve or thirteen.

In one survey, eighty percent of all eighth graders admitted to having some regular consumption of alcohol, which averages to two or three drinks a week. Alcohol is accessible to high school students; accessibility increases when students enter college.

"Every fraternity house I was in when I was in college had a pop machine with no pop. It was all beer," he said. "A lot of fraternity houses are like that. Beer is cheaper than pop." Although beer, he said, has long been considered "safe" alcohol in people's minds, "It's just another of those big myths about alcoholism—that you can't become an alcoholic on beer. We hear it all the time from people who come [to Gateway] for treatment. Yet, they drink twelve to sixteen sixteen-ouncers a day."

"National statistics indicate a drop in drug and alcohol abuse across the nation. To be honest, I don't believe it," Massella said. "You can make statistics say anything you want them to say."

"Parents are afraid of drugs," he said. "But many of them feel if their children want to drink, then let them. Families are much more in denial than our actual patients here at Gateway. Alcohol is the most abused drug in the United States today."

Peer pressure is a major catalyst leading to alcohol use today, Massella said, just as it always has been. So with all the pressure, all the accessibility, what can be done?

Colleges and universities have taken varied approaches to the alcohol problem over the years, sometimes emphasizing enforcement, sometimes education, and sometimes treatment and rehabilitation. While drug abuse has been condemned, the crackdown on alcohol abuse has not been as strong.

Speaking to a national forum on substance abuse recently, IUP President John Welty said, "We have a monumental problem before us. If we are to be effective in solving it, we must address the issue of the culture of the campus in a comprehensive fashion rather than merely taking isolated and simplistic steps."

Welty pointed out numerous messages that students receive which help to create mixed feelings regarding alcohol and other drugs: 1) It is O.K. to try to experiment

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A New Atmosphere for Alcohol

Over the years, colleges and universities have taken various approaches to the problem of alcohol and drug abuse. There was a time when enforcement was emphasized and little attention was paid to education and treatment. In other times, education was believed to be the answer, and enforcement and treatment received short shrift. In the seventies, the emphasis was on treatment and rehabilitation rather than on education and awareness.

It has been difficult for college and university campuses to find the appropriate balance. The tendency has been to take a stronger position with regard to certain types of drug abuse while failing to be clear and consistent in approaching the abuse of alcohol. As a result, mixed messages have gone out over the campuses. Even the legislation that established the Office of National Drug Control Policy does not include alcohol as a drug. The entire country may be confused in regard to this issue.

The atmosphere of the campus needs to be changed, and a coordinated, comprehensive approach must be developed.

One of the reasons this issue is so difficult to deal with is that the academic environment reinforces freedom of choice. In the past twenty-five years, "doing your own thing" has

met with increasing acceptance, while supervision of student behavior has dwindled. In addition, there has long been a pervasive belief within the student subculture that college is a world of football, fraternities, sororities, dates, cars, and drinking. This image is reinforced by the media, advertisers, admissions recruiters, parents, and alumni.

The campus that sets a goal to develop a comprehensive program consisting of a treatment component, an education/prevention component, an enforcement component, and an assessment component—combined with a commitment to change the campus's culture—will be the campus that succeeds in eliminating the abuse of alcohol and other drugs. It is important for the president, the faculty, and student leaders to announce such a commitment to address the issue effectively.

I firmly believe that if an institution adopts an intentional plan to change its culture, combined with a comprehensive, well-structured program, that great progress can be made in addressing this problem. At IUP, with BACCHUS and Project REACH, we have already begun to make this progress. But there is still much more to do.

John D. Welty
President, IUP

Marvelous Messengers

by Ron Juliette

Sending a child off to college has always been an anxious time, but consider how traumatic it must have been a hundred years ago. With neither an automobile to drive to Indiana Normal School nor a telephone to verify a safe arrival, parents who delivered their sons and daughters to the local train station often waited weeks to hear if they had reached their destination.

*After a good snowing we arrived about
6, feeling pretty tough, but some better
this morn, pretty weak but able to go.
G. M.*



INDIANA, CA. MAIN BUILDING, STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

H. H. Delbart, Indiana, Pa.



H. H. Brillhart, a local merchant and avid amateur photographer, used a dry plate camera to make elegant pictures throughout the county.



Did the coughing, wheezing train arrive safely? Were classes being passed and friends made? And how was the food? It seemed forever until a letter arrived, especially in the rural areas.

Gaye: I am still alive after traveling through the darkness. Today I purchased some new school books. I know not whether I shall be able to comprehend their meaning. This day is much more pleasant than yesterday. Yours, Porter.

Help Wanted



Ron Juliette is working on two projects that could use assistance from readers of *IUP Magazine*. His Indiana County Postcard Project, from which the postcard images in this issue were drawn, is seeking to build a visual record of the estimated four-to-five-thousand postcards that have been made of scenes and citizens of Indiana County. To date, more than two thousand different views have been identified and catalogued.

Juliette's collection of the photographic slides made from these postcards, along with complete reference information, will be turned over to the Indiana County Historical and Genealogical Society when the project is

complete. A set of all IUP postcards will also be placed in the university's archives.

In addition, Juliette and history department faculty member Dale Landon are collaborating on a *Pictorial History of IUP*, which will be available for the celebration later this year of the twenty-fifth anniversary of university status.

Readers who have postcards, photographs, or memorabilia for either project are asked to call Juliette at (412) 357-2492 or to write to Dr. Ronald Juliette, IUP, 126 Stouffer Hall, Indiana, PA 15705. Contributed objects will be photographed—a process that causes no harm to the originals—and promptly returned to the contributor.

But all this was to change dramatically in the early 1900s, thanks in no small part to a new form of communication—the postal card.

April 4, 1907. Carrie: I am enjoying the air of Indiana. Like it all right. Must study my algebra lesson. Jane.

At first, the writer of a postal had to be blunt, for the law required that the back of the card be reserved for the address. This message, squeezed into the borders around a view of John Sutton Hall, was typical:

October 7, 1899. No room to write anything. Yours as ever. Glen.

It was enough of a message to let a loved one know that you were alive, but not much else.

By 1907, with Rural Free Delivery firmly established throughout the United States, a postcard boom occurred as millions were sent, with Indiana County sending and receiving its fair share. With regulations relaxed, longer messages could be written on the address side of the card.

Dear Hilda, I am here and settled at last. I can't write very much, for I have lessons to do tonight. If W.C.S.N.S. can beat I.S.N.S., it must be wonderful. All the students and teachers are quite sociable. I have just had an invitation about ten minutes ago to visit a teacher in her room. Hope you are well and enjoying yourself. Izora.

My interest in photographic postcards as historical documents and a unique means of personal communication was piqued two years ago as I researched the history of photographers in Indiana Borough. H. H. Brillhart, a local merchant and avid amateur photographer, used a dry plate camera to make elegant pictures throughout the county. In fact, his are some of the earliest views of the normal school. His view of the "Main Building—Indiana Normal School" was made shortly after completion of the building in 1875—even before the large "Indiana Normal" sign was erected across the front of the building.

When the postcard craze hit in the early 1900s, Brillhart had this and numerous other images printed as postal cards, which he sold in his general merchandise store on Philadelphia Street. The leading postcard printer of the time, Raphael Tucks and Sons, "Art Publishers to Their Majesties the King and Queen" of England, exquisitely engraved the plates from which the cards were made.

To date, more than 160 different views of the Indiana campus have been identified, and while many of these depict various views of John Sutton Hall, numerous other sites on campus also found their way into the photographer's viewfinder. Collectively, they trace the changing face of the institution—

October 2, 1908. Dorothy: Raining! Didn't rain Sunday—only day for two weeks. Don't study hard, it doesn't pay. This is all. Helen is ready to go to class and it is just pouring rain—a real storm. Love, Maura.

—and remind us that some things about Indiana will always be the same. 🍂

Ron Juliette '68 teaches photography in the university's communications media department.

Presidential Praise

In a recent survey, fewer than half the nation's seventeen-year-olds knew that most electricity is generated by coal, gas, or oil.

Bringing light to such darkness is the goal of the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

IUP's own Joseph Griffith '76, a biology teacher at Sisterville (W.Va.) High School, is one of 112 national recipients of the award for 1989.

"The challenge for all [math and science teachers] in the future is to try to reach the non-baccalaureate population," he explained. "We are responsible for taking basic principles of physical and geological sciences, electronics and physiology, and interpreting them into something the average population can understand. The fact that the president attaches importance to this shows that it's one of our country's priorities."

Established in 1983 by the president and Congress, the awards constitute the nation's highest honor for secondary science and math teachers. Griffith joins three other IUP alumni in

the Presidential Award ranks. Annalee Rosenswie Henderson '57 was among the first recipients in 1983; Harry Dillner '64, was chosen in 1984; and Donna Price (Ohler) Parish '68 won the award in 1987.

Being recognized for teaching excellence is nothing new for Griffith. He was a Presidential Award state winner in 1985 and Tyler County (W.Va.) Teacher of the Year and West Virginia Outstanding Science Teacher in 1987.

"I'm honored that I was chosen, but really this award is representative, not competitive. All the people who received it this year have an innate love of teaching," Griffith said, describing himself and the others who met for a week in Washington, D.C., to receive their awards. "None of us could wait to return to our classrooms."

Moving On

Homecoming, 1989, was the first time Paula McGuire could see the parade from beginning to end. In previous years, McGuire was caught up during parade time with helping to oversee homecoming activities. But, in September, the long-time administrative assistant in the Office of Alumni Affairs retired after serving the university for twenty-six years, twenty-three of them in the alumni office.

When the alumni office was established in 1966, McGuire was the only full-time employee. "I served as the secretary, and Miss Mary Esch [IUP's registrar



Paula McGuire in Breezedale, where the Office of Alumni Affairs is located. The Turkish Room is behind her.

for more than fifty years] was the part-time executive director," she explained. Since then, the office has grown to have a full-time director, an assistant director, two full-time staff members, twenty student workers, and until McGuire's retirement, a full-time administrative assistant.

Over the years, McGuire has worked under six different directors, and she supervised the office during searches for new directors three times.

One of her favorite memories is the first time she had to manage the office alone when Esch was ill.

"I went over to see her every day for direction, and finally Miss Esch said to me, 'I'm too

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Joseph Griffith in his Sisterville High School classroom



Photo courtesy of Sisterville, W. Va. Star News



Brynn Thompson weaves on a loom the fabric she uses to create her apparel line. Her blouse and coat are two of her creations.

"My designs are mostly one-of-a-kind. I like to use a lot of fringe in my designs, always have. Of course it's back in style now, but I've included it ever since I started designing," she said.

Each piece takes an average of twenty hours, from weaving to last stitch.

"Usually I start out by sketching my idea. Then I weave the fabric, and I change it as I go," she said. "As I sew, it can change more."

sick. Go back to the office and take care of it yourself. I taught you how, so go to it."

"I did. I went back and started responding to letters from alumni. One of the letters I wrote went to Miss Esch's cousin (whom I didn't know). Miss Esch later heard from her cousin, who said, "That girl is straight to the point. She answered the question I had asked, signed best wishes, and that was that."

As most alumni who have written to the office over the years know, McGuire does come straight to the point. That's why the alumni will miss her so much. But she has a poignant response for that as well: "I had the best of both worlds: I worked with administrators, students, and alumni. Not everyone gets to have relationships with such a variety of people. I feel rich for it."

Looming Success

Brynn Thompson '83 is a step ahead of most clothing designers: she actually makes the fabric that she uses to create her original apparel line.

By day a tax examiner for the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue in Harrisburg, Thompson spends her evenings weaving fabric and producing clothing of the sort that one day may grace the pages of *Vogue*.

"Most designers work from fabric that was manufactured by somebody else. They choose it from swatches," she said. "I choose my own yarn and weave it myself."

Thompson's creations currently are available at two stores in the Harrisburg area, but she will also design upon request. "Call with your particulars" is printed on her business card.

A seamstress since seventh

grade, Thompson became hooked on weaving when she was a student at IUP.

As this story was being written, Thompson was completing her spring line, described in these terms by a Harrisburg area newspaper: "... there's a lot of creativity invested in it—from short cropped jackets with detailings to a pair of full easy-to-wear pants to a pair of tight Bermuda-length shorts that resemble biker shorts."

Thompson hopes that someday Brynwoven Originals will boast a staff of weavers and that she will be in the fashion business full-time. Her hopes are not unfounded: she was named Most Promising Designer at the 1988 Philadelphia Dresses the World fashion show.

Senate Committee Seeks Nominees

Each year at Commencement, IUP awards honorary degrees that recognize distinguished service, creativity, scholarship, or other individual accomplishment in the service of humanity. This accomplishment can be in the scientific, social, academic, creative, business, public, or other appropriate area of endeavor.

The Senate Academic Committee continues to accept nominations for honorary degrees to be awarded in May, 1991. Nominations are welcome from all segments of the university community, including alumni, parents, and friends of the university.

The committee began consideration of nominees in early March and will forward recommendations to the university president by May 1 for initial review by the Council of Trustees. Additional information is available from Diane Duntley, chairperson of the committee, at 352 Sutton Hall (telephone 357-3050).

Class Notes

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10s

Hilda Yount Ertel '18 turned ninety-five years old in September, has been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution for fifty years, and says that she plays a great bridge game. In her note to IUP Magazine she wrote, "I adore the new buildings of the university and am so proud of it." She lives in Chelsea, Mich.

20s

At age eighty-one, **Mary Crazier Berry '27**, who lives in Oakmont, Pa., is still painting. She exhibited her work at Penn State's New Kensington Campus and was a featured guest at the campus's Elder College during the fall. An article about her and her work appeared in the Oakmont *Advanced Leader* last summer.

30s

The Macmillan Publishing Company has notified **Dr. Ray Simpson '30** that a French translation of his book, *Teacher Self-Evaluation*, has been republished by Collin Macmillan International. Several translations of the book have been published in Portuguese and Spanish, as well. The author of more than a hundred books and articles, Ray is a professor emeritus at the University of Illinois and resides in Champaign.

Retired from North Ridgeville (Ohio) High School, where she was a home economics teacher, **Ruth Edwards Sloan '34** moved in 1988 to the River Oaks Retirement Residence in Redding, Colo.

The author of *IUP Magazine's* "Retired Faculty Spotlight" and a former vice president of student affairs, **Dr. Trevor Hadley '37** has completed more than twenty-five articles on Pittsburgh history, six of which have been sold to *Pittsburgh Magazine*, *Susquehanna Magazine*, and *Pittsburgh History*. His goal is to bring all the articles together into one volume. He lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, **Olive M'67**.

40s

Sheffield, Pa., resident **Doris Mahan Moore '41** retired from teaching after more than thirty years in the Warren County School District.

50s

A teacher in the Moon Area School District in Coraopolis, Pa., **Betty Farina Fryz '51** has been named to the 1989-90 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. She also was honored in 1989 with the Citation of Excellence Award from the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

U.S. Army retired **Lt. Col. Robert Walker '51** is the volunteer instructor in GED and basic adult education at the Tioga County Prison in Wellsboro, Pa. He retired from the Army in 1973 after twenty-seven years of active duty and lives in Wellsboro with his wife, Rovena. His classmates may remember that Bob was the first student at IUP to be commissioned and placed on active duty from the school's ROTC unit.

A journalism professor at Morris College, **John Harwick '54, M'60**, won the fifty-five/fifty-nine age group at the TAC National Masters' Cross Country 5K Championship in Columbus, Ohio, with a time of 20:17. He lives in Sumter, S.C.

Guy Wright '58 retired in 1986 after thirty years of teaching but still is active with church choral work and the Gideons organization. He also is working for Huizenga Holdings, Inc., and the Blockbuster Video Company. He wrote, "Working in the business world has been very pleasant and gives us time to travel." Guy and his wife, Judie, live in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

State System of Higher Education Chancellor **James McCormick '59** has been named to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities Council of State Representatives. He resides in Lemoyne, Pa.

Dr. William Schall '59, M'63, was named dean of the College of Education and Human Services at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. He previously was associate dean of arts, education, and humanities at the State University of New York-Fredonia.

60s

During fall elections, **Nancy Bicknell Cummings '60** was selected to be a Lancaster County jury commissioner for a four-year term. She also serves

as editor of *Newsline*, the newsletter of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

Chairperson of the foreign languages department and an associate professor at Ohio Northern University, **Dr. Patricia Dickson '61** was granted tenure in August. She lives in Lima, Ohio.

Ashland Chemical Company in Columbus, Ohio, recently appointed **Ike Shank '64** business manager of HETRON resins in the company's composite polymers division.

Karen Sealy Haas M'65 has been appointed director of resident life at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College.

Dr. Robert Nicoly M'65 has been named acting dean of the College of Education at Penn State University. He had served as assistant dean of continuing education and commonwealth relations until the appointment.

An intermediate unit teacher, **Sandra Ferri Blinczak '66** teaches at the Shull School in Easton, Pa. She lives in Hellertown with her husband, William, and children, seven-year-old Stacy and two-year-old Billy.

Bonnie Harper Zetick '66 recently earned her Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr College and was awarded the Joan Sall Rivitz Prize by Bryn Mawr for her dissertation proposal. She is employed by the Philadelphia chapter of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Fairfax, Va., resident **Dr. Dennis Faust '67** recently became lead educational technologist for IBM's federal systems division in Washington, D.C.

Harrisburg resident **John Brouse M'68** has been named board chairman and president of Intercounty Health Plan, Inc., and Intercounty Hospitalization Plan, Inc., which are Pennsylvania Blue Shield organizations.

Pittsburgh resident **Bruce Robbins '68** has been named executive vice president of Pittsburgh National Bank. In his new position, he will be responsible for national banking.

Barbara Ardary '69, '82, M'76, earned her master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last May. A software designer and analyst for the data systems division of General Dynamics, she lives in Waterford, Conn. Her daughter is a freshman at Northeastern University in Boston.

Principal of Pine View Middle School in Land O'Lakes, Fla., **Robert Dorn '69** was chosen by his peers as outstanding school administrator of Pasco County. He was one of only



Generally speaking: IUP has a second general in its ranks. U.S. Army Reserve Col. Leonard Hoch '59 was promoted to brigadier general in October. Commander of the 464th Chemical Brigade, Brig. Gen. Hoch has responsibility for thirteen reporting units comprising 1,145 reservists in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. In civilian life, he's vice president of human resources for Westinghouse Financial Services in Pittsburgh and lives in New Kensington, Pa., with his wife, Joan. IUP's other general is Joseph Laposata '60, who last fall earned a second star, making him a major general.

four chosen for the honor. One of the other honorees was **Judie Kistler Bortness '74**.

An IUP assistant English professor, **Susan Irvin Gatti '88** recently earned her Ph.D. in English from Pitt. She lives in Indiana with her husband, **Joe '88**, who is associated with Ameritas Financial Services, and their seven-year-old daughter, Libby.

Marianne Schutte O'Donnell '69 is an assistant vice president in Citicorp's Chicago office, working with multinational *Fortune* 500 companies in the Midwest and Texas. She and her husband, Edward, reside in Tinley Park, Ill.

In August, **David Singer '68**, who lives in Troy, N.Y., was appointed deputy director of probation operations for New York State's Division of Probation and Correctional Alternatives. He is responsible for overseeing the state's probation system, which employs more than 4,000 people and supervises 125,000 criminals.

70s

A third poem written by **Joyce Escott Buhler '70** has been published in the *World of Poetry*, 1989 volume, *Great Poems of the Western World, Volume 2*. Joyce lives in Evanston, Wyo., with her husband, Dennis.

In June, **Roger Horak '70** celebrated nineteen years as a probation officer. He is the senior officer for the Cortland County (N.Y.) probation department. He and his wife, Sally, have four children.

Recently married, **Stella Alexis Wagner '70** is assistant vice president of Hewitt, Coleman, and Associates, a risk management services company in Denver.

A United States Army Reserve unit administrator in Harrisburg, **Barbara Berkoff '71** earned her master's degree from Penn State in May, 1989. She holds the rank of major in the Reserves.

Bob Butler '71 completed his law degree at Tulsa University in May, passed the Oklahoma bar exam in the summer, and was sworn in as an attorney in September. He is a government analyst for Chevron Oil Corporation and lives with his wife, **Dorah Dolmovich Butler '72**, in Tulsa.

A speech pathologist in the Department of Defense Dependent School in Mainz, West Germany, **Terry Huber '71** was honored as best supporting actor in the 1989 U.S. Army Tournament of Plays. Terry played the role of John Jasper in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," which was presented at the Frankfurt Playhouse.

A pharmacist, **Harry Kaufman '71** was elected to a four-year term as a director of the Uniontown (Pa.) Area School District. He and his family are hosting an exchange student from Japan this year.

A licensed psychologist, **Richard Kocher '71, M'73**, is the new director of planning at Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg. He also serves as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Community Mental Health/Mental Retardation Providers.

Petar Larioni '71, a senior claims representative for USF&G Insurance, was a key witness in a murder case in which the defendant was convicted. Peter's classmates may remember him as the captain of the baseball team that participated in the 1971 College World Series. He lives in Jermyn, Pa., with his wife, Kathleen.

Kenneth Smith '71 has been promoted to regional sales manager for Nationwide Insurance in western Pennsylvania.

A resident of Alexandria, Va., **Christine Vilella Wimwood '71** has been named executive director of the International Newspaper Marketing Association. Her husband, **Charles '68**, works for the U.S. Customs Service.

Philadelphia resident **Gary Conna '72** earned his master's degree from St. Joseph's University last May. He is a probation/parole officer in the addiction services unit of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court.

Associate dean for student affairs at Florida Atlantic University, **Phoebe Hoenstine Kerr '72** was one of ninety-five participants in Harvard University's 1989 Management Development Program last summer. The program is a highly selective one for midlevel higher education administrators.

The former coordinator of governmental relations for Fairfax (Va.) County Schools, **Dr. Susan Morris Mittereder '72, M'73**, is legislative liaison for Fairfax County government to the Virginia general assembly.

Michael Basco '73, was reelected to his second term as mayor of Phoenixville, Pa. He defeated Joseph Lasorda, brother of Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda. Michael's wife, **Stephanie Kaspick Basco '73**, teaches in the Chester-Upland School District.

Practicing in Portland, Ore., **Dr. Joseph Cimino '73** is a part-time instructor at Western States Chiropractic College in addition to running his practice at the Brooklyn Chiropractic Center. Last year, he spoke at several seminars and workshops, and he and his wife, Dr. Susan Yazvac, became parents.

Beverly Hulet Emory '73 is a registered dietitian and works for the Pennsylvania Department of Health as a health facility quality examiner. She lives in Baden, Pa., with her husband, Jeffrey, and children, eight-year-old Patricia Lynn, two-year-old William Travis, and newborn Stephen Patrick.

Armco Steel Company in Middletown, Ohio, recently hired **John Fannan '73** as a credit representative. Maumee, Ohio, resident **Edward Fiscus '73** earned his M.B.A. degree from the University of Toledo last June.

A petroleum engineer, **Steven Grubbe '73** is head of refinery for Lyondell Petro Chemicals and lives in Baytown, Tex.

Beverly Childs Pingenot '73, M'74, has been appointed chairperson of the ESL (English as a second language) department at Liestman Elementary School. She earned a master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of Houston in 1986. Married in 1988, Beverly and her husband, Dante James, live in Houston, Tex.

A recent graduate of Golden Gate University School of Law, **Russell Rock '73** received a Distinguished Service Award from Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole. Russell is administrator of the U.S. Department of Labor's San Francisco Office of Labor Management Standards. He lives in Fairfield, Calif., with his wife, Sally, and requests that Bay Area visitors contact them.

After working for twelve years as an FBI language specialist, **William Stout '73** resigned in 1986 to attend graduate school at the State University of New York Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. He earned his master's degree in museum studies and decorative arts in 1989 and completed a nine-month internship at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu, Calif.

Constance Kohler Youngblood '73 was named 1989 Outstanding Young Educator of the Year by the Meadville Area (Pa.) Jaycees. A teacher of gifted elementary students in the Crawford Central School District, she lives in Meadville with her husband, Thomas, and children, Nathan and Terra-Lynne.

Sales manager for American School Pictures, **Eileen Fallon Barker '74** lives in Sarver, Pa., with her husband, Berry, and sons, Troy and Cody Lee.

Judie Kistler Bortness '74, who supervises learning disability, hearing impaired, speech-language, and visually impaired teachers for the Pasco County (Fla.) District School Board, was recognized by her peers as an outstanding administrator. Only four administrators in the county were honored, including **Robert Dorn '69**.

Employed by St. Vincent College in Latrobe for thirteen years, **Donna D'Amico Campbell '74** coordinates placement, internship, and cooperative activities. She also is president of the Cooperative Education Association of Pennsylvania.



Gubernatorial hopeful: Marlene Erdley Woodson-Howard '58, a Florida state senator, has entered her state's race for the 1990 Republican nomination for governor, which will be decided during the fall primary. In 1987, IUP honored her with a Distinguished Alumni Award.

After ten years of staying home and raising her family, **Donna Paterson Cramer '74** is teaching again. She has become the resource room teacher—the only special education teacher—at Linville Hill Mennonite School. She and her family live in Paradise, Pa.

Kathie Kanour Kelley '74, who lives in Enfield, Conn., with her husband, Neil, is chief therapeutic dietitian at Johnson Memorial Hospital, where three other IUP alumni work. She said that **Beth Jordan '73** is a medical technologist; **Pat Coates**, who attended IUP in the early seventies, is a pharmacist; and **Sheryl Ross Marsh '81** is food service supervisor. Sheryl and her husband, **Chet '80**, who is a safety engineer for the U.S. Postal Service, live in the same neighborhood as the Kelleys.

Teaching in the Chartiers Valley School District since 1974, **Helen Wittas Lucastorto '74** is one of the first "all-day" kindergarten teachers in the district. Helen and her husband, **Gono '72**, who works for Mellon Bank, live in Pittsburgh with their children, eight-year-old Sara and six-year-old Eugene.

Division manager of Hennepin Parks (the regional park system surrounding Minneapolis), **Tom McDowell '74** recently returned from a year of travel in Australia, New Zealand, and Southeast Asia with his wife, Judy. Bicycles were their mode of transportation.

The new Butler County deputy controller, **John McMillin '74** lives in Mars, Pa., with his wife, Beth.

Cathy Steffanino Miller '74 of Greensburg, Pa., recently reported that friends who lived together in Conestoga Hall in fall, 1971, gathered for a reunion at the home of **Mona McMichael Otto '75** in Mechanicsburg. Those attending who share the memories of Conestoga Hall were **Pam Grube '75**, Smyrna, Ga.; **Susan Yates Lowers '75**, Freeport; **Pat Ritchey Swope '75**, Tunkhannock; and **Cindy Miller Hinchberger**, Butler. Other friends or spouses from IUP who came to the reunion were **Dennis Otto '77**, **Don Miller '74**, and **Oceans Loht Goodwin '78**, Mechanicsburg.

Monday through Friday, **Peg Wolfgang '74** is an intermediate unit school psychologist in the DuBois (Pa.) School District. On Saturday she teaches modeling at the Barbizon School in Altoona, and on Sunday she acts as assistant minister in the Lutheran Church. Peg lives in Reynoldsville.

After leaving the position of director of the Black Cultural Center and assistant director for student activities and organizations at IUP, **Howard Wray '74** has been named assistant dean for campus life and director of minority student programs at Emory University in Atlanta.

Leslie Begala Bodnarchuk '75, M'88, earned her master's degree from IUP in December. An art teacher at Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh, Leslie exhibited her paintings at the University Museum in the fall for her thesis, and she was expecting her first child in February.

Joseph Kissel M'75 is the new registrar at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H.

Last June, **Carol Worthington Levy '75** won two silver Pioneer Awards, which recognize direct response creative work west of the Mississippi River, from the Direct Marketing Creative Guild. One of the awards was for ATI, which produces training software; the other was for Cal-Comp, a subsidiary of Lockheed Corporation. Carol also was cochairperson of the Pioneer Awards dinner and was assisted by **Beth Marglin Schwartz '78**. Carol lives in Northridge, Calif., and owns her own company, Worthington Levy Creative. Beth lives in Van Nuys, Calif., and works for Brierly and Partners, a direct marketing firm in Los Angeles.

Retail manager of Herman's World of Sporting Goods, **Shirley McCormick '75, M'77**, who is a Virginia Beach resident, was named the company's first Presidential Achievements Award recipient. Her store also won the company's biannual merchandising contest.

A loan officer with First National Bank of Maryland, **Emily Corso O'Keefe '75** earned her M.B.A. degree from Hood College in 1987. She lives in Middletown with her husband, **Tim '75**, who works for the Montgomery County School District, and four children, Jennifer, Sean, Jessica, and Jacqueline.

Thomas Brule '78 has been promoted to senior director of franchising for Kentucky Fried Chicken in Louisville, Ky. He and his wife, Sonia, have three children.

A middle school teacher in the Baltimore County schools, **Brenda Elcher-Beard '78** also serves as an adjunct professor at Catonsville Community College. She lives in Manchester with her husband, Joel, and children, four-year-old Courtney and newborn Daniel Joel.



Elected president of the Pennsylvania National Gas Association and named a director of Commonwealth Systems Corporation, **Alan Fairman '78** is business manager of Fairman Drilling. He lives in DuBois with his wife, **Joyce Ritenour Fairman '78**, and their children, Derek and Lisa.

Recently transferred by IBM to Atlanta, Ga., **Sara Fleming '78** is a system support representative. When she is not in her cubicle, she enjoys white-water canoeing and racquetball.

The parents of a year-and-a-half-old daughter, **Don Franklin '78** and **Harriet Maleski Franklin '78** live in Fairless Hills, Pa. Don recently was promoted to systems engineer supervisor at Electronic Data Systems, and Harriet is a new senior auditor at New Jersey National Bank.

***Law and O'Connor:** The first female justice of the U.S. Supreme Court was the sixth speaker in the Nell and Sam Jack Distinguished American Lecture Series in November. Sandra Day O'Connor invited celebration of the September, 1789, enactment of the Judiciary Act, representing what she called "a crucial and foundational part" of the government. The act established the Supreme Court and the Office of the Attorney General and set the stage for a strong, independent federal judiciary. O'Connor was presented an honorary doctorate by President Welty before her lecture in Memorial Field House.*



Alumni associates: Catherine Dunlap Miller '73, right, is the new president of the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors. A resident of Harrisburg, she is the president of E.N. Dunlap Office Equipment. She is involved in fund-raising for both the United Way and the Allied Arts Fund. Mary Jo Banks '86, M'89, left, was appointed assistant director of alumni affairs in the fall. A marketing and distributive education major while a student at IUP, Banks joined the alumni affairs staff after having worked as a substitute teacher in Indiana Area School District and as a marketing assistant for the Savings and Trust Company of Pennsylvania.

Larry McCoy '78 recently was promoted to lieutenant in the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Police Department. He has been assigned as one of the commanders of the department's SWAT team.

Recently promoted to supervising probation officer at the Chenango County Probation Department, **Marc Yorton '78** lives in Sherburne (N.Y.) with his wife, Ursula, and children, Tom and Martina.

A chance meeting in church eventually led to the marriage of **Donald Zeigler '78** and **Colleen Connor '80**. After Don overheard a conversation to the effect that Colleen also is an IUP graduate, he "decided she couldn't be that bad." Don owns Zeigler Enterprises. Colleen works for Drug and Alcohol Community Treatment Centers. The newlyweds live in New Castle, Pa.

Anna Maria Ginocchi Enders '77 has taken a one-year leave from teaching to pursue the growth of her company, Bits O'Opulence, which specializes in handmade paper art and jewelry that is being carried by four retailers in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Florida. She lives in Harrisburg with her husband, Donald, and daughter, Emily Alexandra.

Recently married, **Janice Anderson-Kaplan '77** is a speech-language therapist for the East Hanover Board of Education. She and her husband, David, live in Basking Ridge, N.J.

Carol Snyder Costanzo '77 lives in Atlanta, Ga., with her husband, Joe, and their children, seven-year-old Coley, five-year-old Erin, and newborn Alison.

A new position with Amp, Inc., has taken **Don Schin '77**, his wife, **Kim Swift Schin**, and their daughter, two-year-old Lauren, to Tokyo, Japan. Don is participating in a pilot program, coordinating U.S./Japanese projects for his company's automotive division.

Dunlap, Tenn., resident **Valerie Dak Wheeler '77** continues to work on her family farm during the fall, promoting fresh apples and unadulterated apple cider. In the spring, she works as a tax practitioner. She and her husband, Burton, have three children.

After earning her Ph.D. in nursing from the University of Michigan, **JoAnne Dechart Youngblut '77** has become an assistant professor at Case Western Reserve University Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing. Her husband, **Bill '78**, earned his master's degree from Central Missouri State University in 1981. He recently began a new job as an industrial hygienist with S.Z. Mansdorf and Associates. The Youngbluts live in Hudson, Ohio, with their children, seven-year-old Alex and four-year-old Alicia.

A CPA, **Paul Carpenter '78** recently passed his certified financial planner examination. He lives in Johnstown and is affiliated with Carpenter and Carpenter, CPAs.

Long Beach, Calif., resident **Joseph Cristina '78** has been promoted to vice president of finance and administration at Mattel Toys.

According to Plainfield, N.J., resident **John Esposito '78**, three of the seventy salespeople and sales managers in Mitsubishi's United States Audio/Visual Group's sales force are IUP graduates. John is sales manager for the Northeast United States; **Kevin McDermott '71** is a regional sales manager based in Chicago; **Dave Gallati '84** is Philadelphia regional manager. Kevin and John, along with two other Mitsubishi employees, entertained a gathering of company employees with rock and roll music at a recent national sales meeting in Kauai, Hawaii.

Rebecca Schnelder Findley '78 is a former physical education teacher and track and soccer coach at Mt. Lebanon Senior High School in Pittsburgh. She now is raising her family full-time. She and her husband, Joseph, have three children, six-year-old Joseph, two-year-old Brittany, and newborn Alexandra Marie.

Punxsutawney resident **Frank Hetrick '78** was named 1988-89 Riverview Intermediate Unit Employee of the Year. Twenty-nine of his coworkers submitted his name for the honor. He teaches severely and profoundly mentally retarded students at the C.G. Johnson Annex in Reynoldsville.

The new assistant director of family practice at Saginaw (Mich.) Cooperative Hospital, **Dr. Edward Jackson '78** teaches hospital residents and medical students. He also is associate clinical instructor in family practice at Michigan State University. He lives in Saginaw with his wife, **Janice Andrews Jackson '78**, and their son, Scott.

Karen O'Connor Kohler '78 and her husband, David, own Pennsylvania Redware, a traditional earthenware shop in Fletchville.

In 1988, **Mimi Delbie Lacy '78**, her husband, Tom, and daughter, Mary Kate, moved to Naperville, Ill., where Mimi gave birth to two more daughters.

Richard Maffett '78 will travel to Washington, D.C., this spring to argue a case in front of the U.S. Supreme Court. He is affiliated with the law firm Socha and Maffett and lives in Camp Hill, Pa., with his wife, Barbara.

A new faculty member at Union Institute in Cincinnati, **Dr. Tim Mott '78** is working with that school's onsite corporate program.

An administrator for U.S. Congressman William Clinger, **Richard Peltz '78** lives in Warren, Pa., with his wife, **Connie Mead Peltz '78**, and their children, five-year-old Karen, three-year-old Gregory, and newborn Mary Katherine.

A microbiologist and professor at the University of Chicago, **Daniel Sahn M'78** lives in Oak Park, with his wife, **Janet Gebrosky Sahn '78**, who also works for the university, and their sons, Nathan and Elias Arthur.

Sandra Campbell Smithmyer '78 has returned to work as the chief clinical dietitian for Nutrition Management Services and is based at Lock Haven Hospital. She, her husband, Scott, and their three children live in Centre Hall, Pa.

After a stint with the U.S. Secret Service, **Curt Armbruster '79** is a security manager for Booz, Allen, and Hamilton, Inc. His wife, **Elsa Dauster Armbruster '78** cares for their children, Kelly and C.J. The Armbrusters live in Linthicum, Md.

Lisa Tarbuk Barringer '78 has moved to Rocky Mount, N.C., where her husband, Kennon, began his oral sur-

gery practice and where she gave birth to her son.

Phoenixville, Pa., resident **Betsy Wanner Bevan '79** is a teacher in the Pottsgrove School District. Her husband, **Ken '78**, works for ARCO Chemical Company. They have two daughters, Anna and Elizabeth.

Last May, **Richard Bollinger '79** was promoted to manager for sales administration in LTV Steel's Cincinnati district sales office. He lives in Fairfield with his wife, Jennifer.

Patrick Cavanaugh '79 is band director at East Brady (Pa.) High School.

Pittsburgher **Thomas Costa '79** is president of Monterey-Waldec, a microcomputer reseller.

Associate therapist with Recovery Unlimited in Harrisburg, **Michael Davidson '79** specializes in addictions and recovery counseling. He works primarily with families, adolescents, and pre-adolescents. Before accepting this new position, he worked for Dauphin County Mental Health/Mental Retardation.

Mark Galuschik '79, M'80, was promoted to assistant manager of Tire Centers, Inc. He lives with his wife, **Holly Hicks Galuschik '82**, and their children in Roanoke, Va.

A month after earning her M.B.A. degree from Cleveland State University in June, 1989, **Sherry Hoskin Glass '79** gave birth to a son. Sherry, her husband, Bruce, and baby, Matthew David, live in Brunswick, Ohio.

A certified registered psychiatric nurse, **Kathleen Sclerka Hermansen '79** reports that she and her husband, Bruce, moved to Minneapolis, Minn., in 1987 and that they now have a son.

Kevin Lantz '79 recently was recognized for ten years of service with Jamesway Corporation, where he is corporate trainer of loss prevention managers. Kevin lives in Franklin, Pa., with his wife, Pamela, and children, three-year-old Brian Curtis and newborn Allison Mae.

A nutritionist with the Saratoga County (N.Y.) Women, Infants, and Children Program, **Cathleen Hayes Noviallo '79** was on a state health department committee to develop diet screenings for the WIC Program. Cathleen and her husband, Michael, live in Ballston Spa with their children, Katera and Corey Robert.

Dear Alumni,

The Letter from Dwight. One of the most enjoyable parts of my job is having the opportunity to write to many alumni. Usually, my letters take the form of congratulations upon obtaining a promotion or upon a marriage or the birth of a child. Although there are many of these letters, I enjoy being able to recognize alumni for "a job well done."

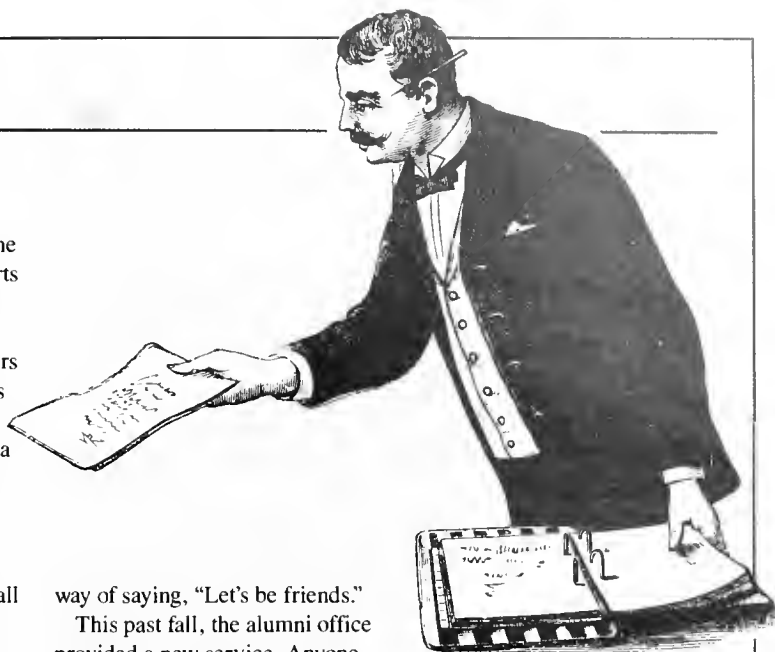
The reason I mention this at all is that at a reception hosted by the IUP alumni office this past fall, an alumna whom I had just met remarked, "Oh, you're Dwight!" I wondered what I had done that caused her exclamation. She went on to explain that she had received a letter from me with directions on how to locate the site of the reception. She said that as she and her friends were driving to the party and weren't sure where they were, one of them would say, "Where is the letter from Dwight?"

I guess it seems strange to receive a letter from someone you don't really know, signed only with a first name. But I like to be on a first-name basis with all our alumni. So when you receive a "letter from Dwight," please understand that this is my

way of saying, "Let's be friends."

This past fall, the alumni office provided a new service. Anyone who wanted to hear a ninety-second tape recording of highlights of each of the football games could call the alumni office number an hour after the game and hear Al King describe how the team had fared. I used this service myself when I was in Chicago the day of the Portland State playoff game. It was well worth the telephone call to know that IUP was victorious. The "hotline" proved to be a popular feature and one which we will continue next year.

Another new service was implemented as the result of a suggestion by a Harrisburg alumnus, Jack Reefer. Jack often calls the alumni office and is put on hold while his call is trans-



ferred to the person with whom he wishes to speak. After listening to some "elevator music" a few times, Jack asked why we didn't have a recording of the IUP Marching Band. This prompted us to obtain a device which plays a continuous loop tape of the band. So now, when you call the alumni office, you can look forward to being entertained by one of our most valuable assets, the Marching Band.

Watch your mailbox for details on Alumni Weekend, June 15-17, and plan now for Homecoming, October 13.

Dwight Huster
Director, Alumni Affairs

Jim ("Oakie") O'Connor '79 reported to *IUP Magazine* that he and his wife, **Patti Cronin-O'Connor '81**, live in Warwick, N.Y., with their son, Patrick. Jim wrote, "We love our leisurely hour-and-a-half commute each way to work. We experience as active a social life as possible for a couple who is asleep by 10:00 p.m. on the weekends." Jim is the Mid-Atlantic marketing manager for Ernest and Julio Gallo Winery, and Patti is associate director of residence life at William Paterson College.

Assistant professor of technical education at the University of Akron, **Dr. Susan Shirey Olson '79, M'80**, earned her Ph.D. from Penn State in December. She lives in Wadsworth, Ohio, with her husband, Conrad, and three-year-old daughter, Melissa.

Miller Gallery in Cincinnati recently exhibited the paintings of **Ron Romano '79**, who lives in Donora, Pa.

While studying for finals, **Elaine Sattelmaler '79** wore her IUP sweat-shirt "as a reminder that hard work does pay." Elaine was selected as one of twenty-four participants in the country to enroll in the summer master's of economic instruction program, which includes a full scholarship, at the University of Delaware. During the regular school year, she teaches social studies in the Indiana Area School District.

Robert Smith '79, M'82, is the new assistant dean of students at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

A counselor for programs aimed at preventing high school dropouts and drug/alcohol abuse in three Beaver County high schools, **Debra Thompson '79** is also a member of Pittsburgh's Bach Choir.

Cynthia Issa Atterbury '80 has moved to Richmond, Va., where her husband, Douglas, accepted a new job. Cynthia is a registered dietitian and has her own practice.

A 1985 graduate of the Ohio State University doctoral medical microbiology program, **Dr. Neal Chamberlain '80** was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School. He is a professor at Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathic Medicine and lives in Kirksville with his wife, Nancy.

A nutritionist with the North Hudson Regional Council of Mayors, **Stephanie Tepper Cohen '80** writes a monthly column for a senior citizen magazine. She and her husband, Michael, were expecting their first child in March.

Janna Crittendon '80 is the new vice president for public relations at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

A registered dietitian, **Jordie Goldstein '80** received the American Dietetic Association's Mary Swartz Rose Graduate Fellowship, which she will use to study research methodology, nephrology, and biochemistry at the doctorate level at Boston University. A renal dietitian specialist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston, she won the 1988 Recognized Young Dietitian of the Year Award in Massachusetts.

Attorney **Bettina Indig '80** has opened her own practice in Seattle.

Kathy McChesney '80 lives in Macon, Ga., and is the speech pathologist for the Bibb County School System's hearing impaired program. She received national certification from the American Speech and Hearing Association in 1989.

Air Force **Capt. Alan Miller '80** transferred from Michigan to McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kans. He also completed training in "the best aircraft in the world, the B1-B."

Stationed in London, **Lt. Mary Notsch '80** is serving on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Naval Forces Europe operation. She was selected "Outstanding Young Woman Professional for 1988" in recognition of service to Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. Mary is chairperson of the London Girl Scouts of the USA and is leader of a troop of British Girl Guides. Last summer, she spent a week as a volunteer staff member for a United Kingdom national guide camp in southeast England.

Ellen O'Connor '80, who lives in Dover, Pa., also is affiliated with the Girl Scouts. She is the new director of public relations and marketing for the Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, which serves seven counties in eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Larry Semple '80 earned his M.B.A. from Temple University and is now working with Mercer Meidinger Hansen in Philadelphia as an insurance consultant. He lives in Hilltown with his wife, **Kim Mengel Semple '80**, who is home-schooling their daughters, Jessica, Lauren, and Elissa, and caring for newborn Jacob.

After earning a master's degree from the University of Southern California, **Tracy Settle '80** moved with his wife, Sheri, and new daughter, Meg, to Stuttgart, West Germany. A U.S. Army logistician, Tracy said he and his family have purchased a home in Stuttgart, and they are "planning on staying for a while—come visit!"

Terry Decker Weber '80 recently relocated to Miglothian, Va., with her husband, Phil, and sons, Gregory and Matthew.

Promoted to criminal investigations detective in the Treasure Island Police Department, **Charles Donaldson '81** lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., with his wife, Allison, and new daughter.

A German teacher at Suburban High School in York, **Kathy Wagner Falatovich '81** earned a master's degree in developmental and teaching strategies from Wilkes College.

Dryden, N.Y., resident **JoAnne Frantz Holland '81** recently earned her master's degree from the State University of New York-Cortland. She teaches in the Whitney Point School District. JoAnne and her husband, **Michael '80, M'81**, who is an administrator at SUNY-Cortland, have two children, two-year-old Michael, Jr., and newborn Mary Caitlin.

Dave Lewis '81 is the new band director of the Williamsburg (Pa.) Community School District. He previously was music director at Bishop Carroll High School in Ebensburg.

North Wales, Pa., resident **Jeffrey DeMarla '81** has been promoted to audit manager of Advanta Corporation.

Nineteen eighty-nine was a busy year for **Jim McCaulley '81** and **Jackie Postma McCaulley '81**. Jackie was promoted to assistant vice president of EDP audit at Citibank, and Jim started his new job as a research chemist with Hoechst Celanese. The McCaulleys, who live in Clinton, N.J., also have a new daughter.

Employed by Mellon Bank, **Sharon Ehmann Pirtar '81** is a financial analyst. She lives in Venetia, Pa., with her husband, Timothy, and new daughter.

Blairsville resident **Pamela Reed M'81** has joined the St. Vincent College library staff as an assistant cataloguer.

Barry Slansky '81 is completing work on his Ph.D. in communicative disorders at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Deborah Mosur Torchia '81 is an accountant with Doran and Associates. She lives in Bethel Park, Pa., with her husband, Richard, and children, Andrew James, Robert Louis, and Angela Marie.

After earning his master's degree from Iona College, **Dominic Torquato '81**, who lives in Newburgh, N.Y., began a position in engineering graphics products at IBM.

An elementary music teacher in the Stow City (Pa.) School District, **Mary Louise Waller '81, '83**, earned her second bachelor's degree at IUP last May and was named Outstanding Student Teacher in the music department.

Cochranton, Pa., resident **Ann White Baker '82** is a homemaker. She and her husband, Eddy, are the parents of six-year-old Bryanna and newborn Leirin Diann.

Bob Bell '82 has been appointed an assistant district attorney for Indiana County and still is a partner of Merlo and Bell.

A psychotherapist for the Indiana County Guidance Center, **Paulette Bella Blais '82** married Dr. Douglas Blais on October 8, 1988. They live in Indiana with their children, eleven-year-old Andy and newborn Tarra Nicole.

Both **John Boyer '82** and **Dale Adamson Boyer '82** work for Consolidated Natural Gas Service Company. John is an employee benefits accountant, and Dale is a rate engineer. The Boyers live in Upper St. Clair, Pa., with their new son.

The owner of Three Brothers Sports Cards, a baseball card store in Mountville, Pa., **David Houser '82** and his wife, Melinda, were expecting their second child in November. They have a daughter, two-year-old Kelsey Diane.

Product development manager for Wathne International, **Lori Ann Meehan '82** is attending St. Johns University's Graduate School of Business Administration. She lives in Kew Gardens, N.Y.

After graduating from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in May, 1989, **Rev. Willard Stephen Morse '82** accepted the position of pastor at both Mount Nebo and Owensdale United Methodist churches near Scottsdale, Pa. During commencement ceremonies at the seminary, he received the Watson Samuel Boyce Music Prize along with his master of divinity degree.

After working for Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center for five years, **Laurie Lammart Murphy '82** was transferred to the new Disney-MGM Studio theme park to open the catering department. She recently transferred again to the Hollywood Brown Derby, the Studio's signature restaurant. Laurie lives in Orlando, with her husband, Timothy, whom she married in October, 1988.

Suzanne Kuhn Nicastro '82 was promoted to product marketing manager at LEGENT Corporation. She and her husband, Larry, live in New Kensington, Pa., with their son.

After earning a master's degree in public management from Carnegie Mellon, **Nancy Noszka '82** was hired as executive director for the Lawrenceville Development Corporation.

Formerly a teacher of the learning disabled, **Deborah Schrock Pullman '82** currently is a "stay-at-home mom." She earned her master's degree from the University of Richmond last August. She and her husband, Mark, live in Richmond with their son, Matthew Mark, who was born in June, 1987.

Ceremonies proceeded out of order at the recent wedding of **Bruce Polansky '82**. As a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, Bruce and his wife, Darlene, should have been pinned before they were married, but because of time constraints, they didn't become official "sweethearts"

until after they were married. Thirteen Sigma Chi brothers assisted in the pinning ceremony by singing the "Sweetheart Song."

Dina Nunziata Schock '82 has been promoted to client funds custodian for Threshold Rehabilitation Services' mentally and physically handicapped clients. She lives in Bernville, Pa., with her husband, Rodney.

Promoted from programmer analyst to requirements manager at IBM, **Daniel Senko '82** lives in Gaithersburg, Md., with his wife, **Lynne Schivley Senko '82**, and their baby daughter.

Michael Shanahan '82 earned his M.B.A. degree from Duquesne University last May. He is an EDP user support specialist for Allegheny Power Service Corporation and lives with his wife, Diane, in North Huntingdon, Pa.

Debra Diamond Smit '82 is a freelance writer for Time-Life Books and the *Washington Post*. She lives in Silver Spring, Md., with her husband, Johan, who hails from Welkom, South Africa.

A promotion has moved **Roger Snodgrass '82**, his wife, **Ann Marie Kotch Snodgrass '81**, and their son back to Pennsylvania. Roger accepted a new position as a principal in the Butler Area School District.

Bob Wagner '82 earned his M.B.A. degree from Central Florida University in August, 1989. He and his wife, Karla, live in Orlando, where Bob works for Tupperware as telecommunications director.

After six years of coaching at high school and college levels, **John Ballein '83** was named assistant recruiting coordinator for the Virginia Tech football team. He lives in Blacksburg.

A teacher of autistic students in a Butler County, Pa., intermediate unit, **Kelly Malsaed Bonner '83** earned her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh last spring. Her husband, **Dale '83**, who is a senior systems analyst for ALCOA, recently earned his master's degree from Carnegie Mellon. The Benners live in Pittsburgh.

An agent with Wilson Insurance Agency in Ellwood City, Pa., **Don Bunney '83** and his wife, Luisa, have two children, four-year-old Donnie and newborn Marisa Carlotta.

The *New Castle News* published an article in August about **Brenda Campbell '83**. While driving to work one day, Brenda ran over a bag containing \$3,841. She searched for the owner and returned the money. For her effort, she was commended by the New Castle city council. Brenda is a residential program worker for the Lawrence County Chapter of the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., resident **Brett Carruthers '83** is corporate senior safety adviser for Occidental Chemical.

Linda Lay Coll '83 is assistant treasurer and manager of AT&T Employees Federal Credit Union. She and her husband, Keith, purchased a home in the Pittsburgh suburb of Penn Hills and live there with their new son.

Chris Conroy '83 is the credit manager at Kaufmann's Department Store at South Hills Village. He and his wife, **Mary Lou Dressman-Conroy '81**, live in Pittsburgh with their four children.

An attorney, **Nell Dombrowski '83** is a new associate of Stetler and Gribben in York, Pa.

Michael Hughes '83 has moved to California, where he is director of fraternal affairs at Stanford University.

An ambulatory surgery nurse and CPR and childbirth education instructor at Frederick (Md.) Memorial Hospital, **Paulette Zedack Keck '83** is pursuing her master's degree at Hood College. She lives in Frederick with her husband, Brian, and new daughter.

James Kerrigan '83, M'87, is the new director of student activities and organizations at the University of Arkansas-Monticello.

Sales manager for Associated Distributors, **Bob Kovalcheck '83** has lived in Virginia Beach for the past five years. He is engaged to be married.

Sherry Mergner '83 was promoted to director of the Woodhill Drug and Alcohol Treatment Center's family program, located at Appalachian Hall Psychiatric Hospital in Asheville, N.C.

Judy Shock Scarpinato '83 has moved to Davenport, Iowa, to become director of public relations at Marycrest College. Before her June wedding to Jeff, Judy worked for WHBF-TV in Rock Island, Ill., and served as a campaign associate for the local United Way. Her campaign, the leadership giving program, won a national award for innovation and excellence.



Business Tomorrow: *Alicia Thompson '89, who was Miss Black IUP in 1988, was one of only a hundred students nationwide selected to attend last fall's Business Tomorrow conference, sponsored by the Foundation for Student Communications, publishers of Business Today. After her December graduation, Thompson went to work for du Pont in Wilmington, Del. In the 1989 Oak (the student yearbook), another woman's photo was printed with Thompson's story. This is the photo that should have appeared.*

A member of the Manheim Township (Pa.) Police Department for five years, **Bill Sindorf '83** has been promoted to detective. He and his wife, **Kristle Kelly Sindorf '83**, live in Lancaster.

Tami Bush Willard '83 will move from Rochester, N.Y., to Wellsboro, Pa., in July so that her husband, Doug, can begin a new ophthalmology practice. The Willards have two children, Kara Christine and Jenna Michelle.

A promotion has moved **Bernard Burns '84** from Natchez, Miss., to Pine Bluff, Ark., where he is safety supervisor for International Paper.

Promoted to captain in the Army, **Anthony Fioravanti '84** is now in the Reserves and is working for Telenet Communications Corporation. His wife, **Suzanne Gredzinski Fioravanti '85**, is a cancer research nurse at the National Institute of Health. They live in Frederick, Md.

Greenville, N.C., resident **David Gribb '84, M'85**, is the new coordinator of resident education at East Carolina University.

Roger Guzik '84 was promoted by USAir to reservations system operations specialist.

Recently married, **Linda Fortanbaugh Herzog '84** and **Richard Herzog '85** live in Collingswood, N.J. Linda is a corporate account specialist with the American Red Cross Blood Services, and Richard teaches art in the Washington Township School District.

Linda Jo Kaip '84, who will earn her master's degree from IUP in May, is an intermediate unit teacher at R.K. Mellon Elementary School in Ligonier, Pa.

A speech-language pathologist at the Elwyn Institute, **Kimberly Kemple '84** lives in King of Prussia, Pa. She and her fiancé, Mark Cott, are planning an October, 1990, wedding.

Jon Kirsch '84 was promoted to product manager for specialty chemicals in the performance chemicals division of Alcolac, Inc., in Baltimore.

A sixth-grade teacher in the Pennsylvania School District, **Anne Overberger Moore '84** lives in Fairless Hills, Pa., with her new husband, Montgomery. Attendants in their wedding included **Barb Stitt '84** and **Susan Myers Martz '84**.

Daniel Orr '84, who lives in Cresson, is the supervisory operating accountant at the Loretto, Pa., Federal Correction Institution. He recently transferred there from Morgantown, W.Va.

Certified public accountant **Kris Routh '84** was promoted to manager of the Consultants-to-Management Group of Deloitte Haskins and Sells. He lives in Imperial, Pa.

After graduating from Dickinson School of Law in 1988, **Sharyn Shaw '84** worked as a law clerk for the Court of Common Pleas in Jefferson City, Pa. She now lives in Natrona Heights, Pa., and is associated with Anstandig, Levicoff, and McDyer.

In September, **Lisa Aisippi '85** was promoted to captain in the Air Force. Stationed in Albuquerque, N.M., she completed the Flight Nurse Course, which enables her to care for patients in transit via the Aeromedical Evacuation System.

An instructor and a Ph.D. student at the University of Virginia, **Robert Bookmiller '85** and his wife, Kirsten, presented a paper on Palestinian radio at the Association for Arab-American University Graduates Convention in November.

Linda Bortell '85 and her husband, **Gary Stankovich '85**, moved to South Pasadena, Calif., so that Linda could begin work on her doctoral degree in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology. She also works part-time at Chabad, a residential drug treatment facility. Gary accepted a new position at UnoCal as an analyst in risk and hazard methodologies.

At the recent wedding of **Virginia Ramicone Briggs '85**, **Lori Spaniel '85** was a bridesmaid. Ginny and her husband, Jim, bought a house in Levittown, Pa.

Associated with Waggoner, Frutiger, and Daub, **Raymond Brown '85** recently earned his CPA designation. He lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa., with his wife, Susan (see "Marriages").

Jeff Ebbitt '85 and **Jody Plonk '85** are engaged to be married. Jeff works for the Department of Environmental Regulation, and Jody is a probation and parole officer for the Department of Corrections in Ft. Myers, Fla.

The marketing business director of TVM Productions, **Diane Dougherty Eblin '85** lives in Huntington, W.Va., with her husband, Scott, and new son, Andrew Scott.

Maria Gerardi Hughes '85, who lives in Rochester, N.Y., recently was promoted to traffic manager at ICE Communications.

Susan Michael Maloney '85 and her husband, **Timothy Maloney '88**, live in Allison Park, Pa. Tim is a new sales representative for Tastykake, Inc., and Susan was promoted to supervising senior accountant at Peat Marwick.

Recently married, **Deborah Walter Rogers '85** is an intermediate unit remedial reading teacher in the Corry School District. She lives in North East, Pa., with her husband, Kevin.

Jim Rose '85 and his wife, **Sallie Grabb Rose '85**, live in Glen Burnie, Md., with their new son. Jim is a policeman with the Department of Defense.

Employed by ARA Services, **Raymond Schamus '85** has been the food service director of IUP's Armstrong County Campus since 1988. He lives in Pittsburgh.

Lori Snyder '85 lives in Boynton Beach, Fla., and is the youngest administrator in the Palm Beach County School District.

After graduating *summa cum laude* from Palmer College of Chiropractic, **Dr. Jonathan Stein '85** of Pittsburgh became the co-owner of the Chiropractic Clinic of Trimont. His partner is **Dr. Joseph Grice**, who attended IUP from 1982 to 1985.

A registered nurse, **Barbara Steen Thomas '85** has accepted a position in the mother-baby unit at Moses Cone Memorial Hospital. She lives in Greensboro, N.C., with her husband, **Steven '83**, and baby son.

The new Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and Nebraska territorial representative for McNeil Consumer Products Company, **Stephanie Turner-Rusakow '85** lives in Denver with her husband, Lee.

Both captains in the U.S. Army, **Susan Thomas Davis '85** and her husband, Eric, are stationed in Ft. Benning, Ga. Susan recently graduated from Airborne School and is a nurse practitioner.

An elementary music teacher in the Oxford (Pa.) Area School District, **Julie Bower Allport '86** began graduate work in instructional systems design at the University of Maryland's Baltimore County Campus in the fall. She lives in Nottingham, Pa., with her husband, Eugene.

Naples, Fla., resident **Mary Beth Binkley '86** was promoted to office manager at Naples Bath and Tennis Club's resort rental department. She says she is enjoying life at the beach.

Marine **2d Lt. Yvonne Simko Bow '86** was commissioned in August, 1989. She is stationed in Quantico, Va., with her husband, Jonathan, who also serves in the Marine Corps.

At the recent wedding of **Cheri Melsar Danaher '88**, **Jeanne Trapanotto '88** and **Mindy Straley '88** were bridesmaids. The wedding was held in the Wells Theater, an appropriate setting because both Cheri and her husband, Kevin, are employed by the Virginia Stage Company. The Danahers live in Norfolk.

The IUP ROTC Honor Guard served as ushers and formed the traditional military crossed sabre arch at the recent wedding of **Lt. William Donatucci '88** and **Sandra Garyotts '87**. Sandy had been a product specialist for Redshaw, Inc., in Pittsburgh. The Donatuccis are residing in Aviano, Italy, where William serves as a pilot.

Lisa Gumbita '88 is studying law at Duquesne University part-time and expects to graduate in May, 1993. She still is working as a medical technologist for Central Laboratory Service in Pittsburgh.

Engaged to be married in May, **Susan Gurst '88** recently was promoted to senior visual merchandiser in women's fashions for Strawbridge and Clothier. She lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

George Hatchard '86 and his wife, **Elizabeth Howat Hatchard '86**, live in Camp Hill, Pa. George is a sales representative with Highway Equipment and Supply, and Elizabeth is a senior accountant with Pennsylvania Blue Shield.

Shawn Heermann '86 is a graduate student in environmental resource management at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Recently promoted from internal auditor to accounting supervisor/analyst at Aristech Chemical Corporation in Pittsburgh, **Patricia Kaczynski '86** passed her CPA examination and is working on her master's degree in taxation.

A teacher, **Nancy Quince King '88** lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, David, and children, two-year-old Brandon and newborn Carly.

Theresa Kirchner '86 left for Paris in September for a job teaching American literature and English.

Ebensburg resident **Matthew Kocloia '86** is the new director of accounting at Somerset Community Hospital.

A promotion has taken **Kimm Korber '86** from the personnel services department to the industrial relations department at Shell Oil/Shell Chemical Company. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Webster, Tex.

After graduating from Duquesne University's law school, **Scott Leah '88** accepted a commission as an officer and is serving as an attorney with the United States Navy.

David Lieb '88 is regional coordinator for annual giving at Penn State. He lives in Boalsburg.

After earning her M.B.A. from IUP, **Danise MacLean '86, M'89**, is living in Baltimore and working for Compuware as a consultant programmer/analyst under a contract with Westinghouse.

Kristan Ebersberger Mawhinney '88 is a staff nurse at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, and her husband, **David '86**, is a graduate student in Carnegie Mellon School of Industrial Administration.

After earning his master's degree in audiology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, **Michael Mease '88** has returned to IUP to take classes that will enable him to be admitted to medical school. He and his wife, **Mary Ann Bunt Mease '86**, live in Indiana with their two children.

Peat Marwick in Pittsburgh recently announced that **Thomas Newman '88** has been named senior accountant.

Antonietta Rutigliano '88 lives in Troy, Mich., where she works as a technical writer with Electronic Data Systems.

Living in Raleigh, N.C., **Sandy Scherer '88** is a writer for Kaiser Permanente, a national health maintenance organization.

Married in 1986, Army **1st Lt. David Scofield '86** and his wife, **Terri Goode Scofield '86**, are stationed in Frankfurt, West Germany. David is a scout platoon leader and is ranger qualified to be assigned to an airborne division (five percent of those attempting it receive ranger status). Terri is a second grade teacher in the Department of Defense Dependent Schools.

Lee Zoeller '88 graduated from Dickinson School of Law last summer. He resides in Camp Hill, Pa.

An accountant, **Brenda Peterman Boettger '87** is on the staff of Berks County Bank. She lives in Spring City, Pa., with her husband, Scott.

At the recent wedding of **Robin Bell Bowsar '87, Terri Michael Creider '87** was matron of honor, and **Mark Cornwell '88** was the best man. Robin and her husband, Rob, live in Lyndora, Pa.

Patricia Brett '87 is the new media relations manager at Magee-Womens Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Recently married, **John Cerovich '87** and **Leslie Stankewicz Cerovich '88** live in Conshohocken, Pa. John is a safety and industrial health analyst

for the Philadelphia Electric Company, and Leslie is a research chemist for Enterra Instrumentation.

An intern at Brooklyn Museum's education department, **Michael Clark '87** was a Mid-Atlantic Association of Museums 1989 fellowship recipient.

At the recent wedding of **Jacki Conrad '87** and **Joe Mang '88**, attendants were **Terri Erdner Hammer '88, Steven Hammer '87, Susan Reno Krzeminski '88, Kevin Krzeminski '87, and Beth Prego '87.**

Christine Meissner Herbstritt '87 is the new program coordinator of the Rx Council of Western Pennsylvania. She and her husband, **Jim '87**, live in Allison Park.

Married last August, **Kristy Morgan Lee '87** and **Christopher Lee '88** live in Pittsburgh. Kristy, who earned her master's degree from James Madison University in May, 1989, works for the Easter Seal Society. Chris is a law student at Duquesne University and will serve as a summer associate with the Pittsburgh law firm of Dickie, McCamey, and Chilcotte.

Daniel Myers '87 is a second-year student at Jefferson Medical College. He resides in Philadelphia.

A law student at Dickinson College, **Rebecca McClincy '87** will graduate in May. She plans to settle in Pittsburgh in July after taking the bar exam and will marry Eric Barr in Europe during the fall.

Dr. David Monsour D'87 was elected assistant superintendent of the Armstrong School District. He has been a teacher, union field consultant, university instructor, and assistant principal. He resides in Butler, Pa., with his son, David.

Thomas Pyo '87 and **Lisa Yancosek '88** are engaged to be married. Lisa is a staff accountant with Peat Marwick in Pittsburgh. Tom is Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital's senior auditor.

In September, **James Reesman '87** was promoted to program director of Cablevision of Greater Johnstown.

Steve Renninger '87 began a new job as a biologist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He and his wife, **Jennifer Harrison Renninger '87**, who works for Wil Research Labs, live in West Salem, Ohio, with their new son.

Married in last fall, **Daniel White '87** and **Stacey Furman White '89** spent their honeymoon driving across the country to reside in Hillsboro, Ore. Stacey teaches elementary school, and Dan is an industrial hygienist with Wacker Siltronic Corporation.

After a promotion, **Josaph Alesantrino '88** is the accounts payable supervisor for the Montefiore Hospital Association of Western Pennsylvania.

Jay Arther '88, who is head track and field coach and sports information director at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., is one of the youngest coaches in the NCAA.

Training specialists, **Matthew Bannon '88, John Strachan '88, Michael Coughlin '89, and Pamela Haines '89** work for the Interlock Group in Malvern, Pa. Matthew is a technical skills course developer. John is a technical skills course developer and computer illustrator. Michael and Pamela develop and implement technical skills training courses and computer graphics.

Mary Barndollar '88, Kelly Laughlin '89, George Leach '89, Sean Mazon '89, and Renee Vendetti '88 have joined the Pittsburgh office of Peat Marwick as assistant accountants.

A second-year law student at Northeastern University in Boston, **Michael Evanko '88** is interning as a law clerk at the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority's law division.

In her second year of Rutgers University School of Law, **Amy Kramer '88** was named to the dean's list and the honor roll and was invited to participate in the *Law Review*.

A first grade teacher at Damascus (Md.) Elementary School, **Diane Miller '88** was one of a hundred Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae) Outstanding First-Year Teachers. She was chosen from a pool of seven hundred applicants.

A refining sales and service specialist for Johnson Matthey Precious Metals Refining Division, **Timothy Murray '88**, who lives in Philadelphia, is engaged to marry **Alicia Ferguson '88.**

After earning her master's degree from Hofstra University, **Deborah Powers '88** is a speech pathologist in the South Manor School District. She resides in Oakdale, N.Y.

Sports information intern for the Ivy League in Princeton, N.J., for the 1989-90 academic year, **Paul Prox '88** is working in all facets of publicity for football, men's and women's basketball, and baseball.

Bryan Reno '88 recently began a new position as a uniformed officer in the Secret Service. He lives in Laurel, Md.

David Reesman '88 is a first-year law student at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Trafford, Pa., resident **Gino Startarl '88** has been named staff accountant at the Pittsburgh office of Peat Marwick.

Bill Yates '88 is a correction officer trainee at Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh.

At a recent technical seminar at Lancaster Laboratories, Inc., **Dick Heberlein M'89** was presented with a copy of a photograph of himself that appeared on the back cover of the summer issue of *Oak Leaves* (predecessor of *IUP Magazine*). Robert Soule, an IUP safety sciences faculty member, was the seminar speaker and had the photo enlarged and framed to present to Dick. The photo, incidentally, was taken by **John Beale '79**, chief photographer for the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. Dick is industrial hygiene manager for Lancaster Laboratories.

David Myers M'89 is a resident director at West Chester University.

An international student admissions counselor at Long Island University's C.W. Post Campus, **Ann Peplinski '89** lives in Greenvale, N.Y., and is engaged to **Mark Weidner '88**, who also is a C.W. Post admissions counselor.

Oakdale, N.Y., resident **Dawn Powers '89** is the new commercial traffic coordinator for CBS Radio Network in Manhattan.

Mimi Schmidt '88, a junior marketing analyst for Group One Research, has remained active with Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity. She is a member of the Pittsburgh in '92 committee, which is trying to make Pittsburgh the site of the fraternity's national convention.

Marriages



60s

Nancy Rider Lydick '60 to James Patrick Moore, September 23, 1988.

70s

Stella Alexis '70 to Michael Wagner, June 24, 1989. **Dennis Henry '70** to Erma Kleylein, June 17, 1989. **John McMillin '74** to Beth Schreffler, May 13, 1989. **Roberta Coulter '76** to Paul Lyon, August 26, 1989. **Donald Zeligler '76** to Colleen Connor '80, August 5, 1989. **Janice Anderson '77** to David Kaplan, July 29, 1989. **John Knopick '77** to Karen Blair, June 24, 1989. **Debra Cessna '77** to Robert Rickard, June 10, 1989.

80s

Cheryl Dudreck '80 to Kevin Gmitter, December 29, 1989. **Lauran Morsey '80** to Michael Pawlush, October 7, 1989. **Kimberly Sanfilippo '81** to Randy Chamberlain, August 5, 1989. **Debra Diamond '82** to Johan Smit, October 7, 1988. **Mark Hanson '82** to Terri Lee Weaver, May 7, 1988. **Bruce Polansky '82** to Darlene Boris, September 2, 1989. **Robert Reid '82** to Paula Grootzinger '84, May 21, 1988. **Jacquelyn Buchanan '83** to Daniel Lebo, June 25, 1988. **Annette Hines '83** to Mark Dodson, February 17, 1989. **Beverly**

Klahr '83 to Mark Wells, August 19, 1989. **Natalie Marcantognini '83** to Richard Cunningham, July 1, 1989. **Lisa Milos '83** to David Gajewski, September 16, 1989. **Judy Shock '83** to Jeff Scarpinato, June 3, 1989. **Linda Fortenbaugh '84** to Richard Herzog '85, June 17, 1989. **Anna Overbarger '84** to Montgomery Moore, May 27, 1989. **Jonathan Poor '84, '87**, to Lori McChesney, October 14, 1989. **Tara Swartz '84** to Robert Duke, October 29, 1989. **Ellen Wintars '84** to Stephen Cobb, November 4, 1989. **Robert Bookmiller '85** to Kirsten Nakjavani, May 27, 1989. **Raymond Brown '85** to Susan Folmer, June 24, 1989. **Kay Fabiny '85** to Philip Rosswog, April 16, 1988. **Marla Gerardi '85** to Jerome Hughes, August 20, 1988. **Karen Kolek '85** to Thomas Nolan, August 19, 1989. **Nancy Kubitz '85** to Rodney Matheson, June 11, 1989. **Charles Lisman '85** to Terri Curry, May 27, 1989. **Susan Michael '85** to Timothy Maloney '86, September 23, 1989. **Virginia Ramicone '85** to Jim Briggs, November 11, 1989. **Kim Shank '85** to Steve Hatch, November 11, 1988. **Deborah Walter '85** to Kevin Rogers, September 9, 1989. **Malanie Aitmira '86** to Darrell Saxton, May 6, 1989. **Julle Bower '86** to Eugene Allport, June 17, 1989. **1st Lt. Michael Busansky '86** to Beth Butekoff, July 21, 1989. **Lt. William Donatucci '86** to Sandra Garyotis '87, September 23, 1989. **David Dugan '86** to Marianne Rowley '87, October 21, 1989. **Kristan Ebersberger '86** to David Mawhinney '86, July 30, 1988. **Lisa Herring '88** to

Robert Haupt, July 22, 1989. **Wanda Johnson '88** to Richard Reinsburrow, April 23, 1988. **Catherine Kane '88** to James Hines, October 14, 1989. **Cheri Melsner '86** to Kevin Danaher, August 19, 1989. **Beth Padalino '86** to James Dunn, October 29, 1988. **David Wilkinson '88** to Amy Duch, October 15, 1989. **Colleen Zubey '86** to William Corey, June 3, 1989. **Tammy Batche '87** to Anthony Calandra, September 15, 1989. **Robin Bell '87** to Rob Bowser, September 16, 1989. **James Brady '87** to Maria Maxin '88, July 1, 1989. **Jacki Conrad '87** to Joe Mang '88, November 4, 1989. **1st Lt. Daniel Foster '87** to 2d Lt. Susan Cummings '88, August 26, 1989. **Richard Hoffman '87** to Lonna Cramer, December 7, 1988. **Kristy Morgan '87** to Christopher Lee '88, August 19, 1989. **Brenda Peterman '87** to Scott Boettger, August 19, 1989. **John Reesman '87** to Michelle Driscoll, June 24, 1989. **Randi Ross '87** to Timothy Marodi, September 2, 1989. **Phillip Tomasetti '87** to Lynette Wengzen, September 16, 1989. **Daniel White '87** to Stacey Furman '88, October 21, 1989. **Amy Sue Ashley '88** to Gary Cooper, July 30, 1988. **Judy Grippin '88** to Michael Aukamp '88, September 30, 1989. **Glenda Bisinger '88** to Gerald Brewer, June 25, 1988.

Births

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To **William Minich '69** and his wife, Linda, a daughter, Kristin Renee, June 13, 1989. To **David Shepley '69** and his wife, Julie, a son, Ethan Clay, May 10, 1988.

70s

To **David Wenckowski '70** and his wife, **Susan Johnston Wenckowski '73**, a daughter, Leigh Anne, October 17, 1989. To **Tony Ketterer '71** and his wife, Lisa, a daughter, Caitlin Marie, June 27, 1989. To **John Brochetti '72** and his wife, **Lisa Whitmer Brochetti '77**, a son, Alex Michael, August 2, 1989. To **Joan Kirsch Dietz '72** and her husband, **Mark '73**, a son, Marcus Matthew, June 28, 1989. To **Jerry DiMuzio '72** and his wife, Jeannette, a daughter, Margot Juliette, November 17, 1989. To **Barry Popchock '72** and his wife, **Carole Kormanick Popchock '73**, a son, Evan Michael, November 25, 1988. To **Dr. Joseph Cimino '73** and his wife, Susan Yazvac, a son, Michael Vincenzo, November 22, 1988. To **Beverly Holet Emory '73** and her husband, Jeffrey, a son, Stephen Patrick, April 10, 1989. To **Charles Stump '73, M'81**, and his wife, **Collaen Conrad Stump '76, M'82**, a son, Gerald William, February 4, 1989. To **Geno Torri '73** and his wife, **Mary Jane Nickles Torri '76**, a daughter,

Catherine Charlotte, February 15, 1989. To **Clay Yeager '73** and his wife, **Pat Murawski Yeager '76**, a son, Adam Clay, October 22, 1987, and a daughter, Bryn Patrice, April 10, 1989. To **Eileen Fallon Barker '74** and her husband, Derry, a son, Cody Lee, September 16, 1989. To **Susan Rittenhouse Davis '74** and her husband, William, a son, Peter Jacob, August 9, 1989. To **Mary Ann Yaksich Lehman '74**, and her husband, **Lawrence '74**, a daughter, Caroline Ann, June 2, 1989. To **Frank DeStefano '75, M'85**, and his wife, Alisa, a son, Vincent Jared, July 29, 1989. To **Kathy Podolka Livingston '75** and her husband, Tom, a son, Thomas John, January 6, 1989. To **Emily Corso O'Keefe '75** and her husband, **Tim '75**, a daughter, Jacqueline Leigh, May 25, 1989. To **Marta Penberth Plotz '75** and her husband, Bill, a son, Martin Henry, May 16, 1989. To **Thomas Brule '76** and his wife, Sonia, a son, Justin Robert, October 20, 1989. To **Brenda Elcher-Beard '76** and her husband, Joel, a son, Daniel Joel, December 7, 1988. To **Harriet Maleski Franklin '76** and her husband, **Don '76**, a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, October 30, 1988. To **Patricia Loudon Lane '76** and her husband, Mark, a daughter, Emily Ann, September 30, 1989. To **Larry McCoy '76** and his wife, Donna, a son, Luke Dallas, May 30, 1989. To **Lt. Cmdr. Mike Carl '77** and his wife, Diane, two daughters, Brittany Sara, April 24, 1988, and Michaela Heather, August 22, 1989. To **Deborah Tickle Coen '77** and her husband, Robert, a daughter, Bailey Christine, February 14, 1989. To **Carol Snyder Costanzo '77** and her husband, Joe, a daughter, Alison, July 27, 1989. To **Anna Maria Ginocchi Enders '77** and her husband, Donald, a daughter, Emily Alexandra, July 18, 1989. To **Karen Ferrick-Roman '77** and her husband, Dan, a son, Theodore Paul, September 25, 1989. To **Kathy Krah Schranz '77** and her husband, Kris, a son, Kruz Nathan, January 28, 1989. To **Craig Morley '77** and his wife, **Peggy Beck Morley '78**, a son, Jonathan Thomas, August 9, 1989. To **Joseph Morrash '77** and his wife, Debra, a son, Joseph Matthew, August 16, 1989. To **Danny Puko '77** and his wife, **Beth Stain Puko '78**, a daughter, Erin Marie, October 10, 1989. To **Cynthia Faldley Turnbull '77** and her husband, Emerson, a son,

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Lynne, July 15, 1989. To **Elizabeth Brunner Costello '79** and her husband, Kevin, a son, Brian Kevin, November 2, 1989. To **Michele Curley Burns '79** and her husband, James, a son, Samuel James, February 3, 1989. To **Mark Galuschik '79, M'80**, and his wife, **Holly Hicks Galuschik '82**, a daughter, Noel Elizabeth, November 20, 1989. To **David Grayson '79** and his wife, **Colette Bendik Grayson '83**, a son, David Paul, August 12, 1989. To **Sherry Hoskin Glass '79** and her husband, Bruce, a son, Matthew David, July 10, 1989. To **Kathleen Sclerka Hermansen '79** and her husband, Bruce, a son, Andrew Russell, August 29, 1988. To **Kevin Lantz '79** and his wife, Pamela, a daughter, Allison Mae, November 9, 1989. To **Sharon Bachelier Partridge '79** and her husband, Joel, a daughter, Ashley Caitlin, September 8, 1979. To **Michael Powers '79** and his wife, Paula, a son, Kyle Thomas, October 13, 1989. To **Cathleen Hayes Novielli '79** and her husband, Michael, a son, Corey Robert, May 22, 1989. To **Nancy Cunningham Richards '79** and her husband, Douglas, a son, Benjamin Douglas, April 27, 1988. To **Marjorie Faldley Singletary '79** and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Emily Anne, August 2, 1989. To **Timothy Wallace '79** and his wife, Lee Anne, a son, Taylor McLaughlin, June 25, 1989.

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To **Patricia Monaco Barrett '80** and her husband, **David '80**, a son, Christopher Brice, June 6, 1989. To **Sue Reitz Conrady '80** and her husband, Richard, a daughter, Kaitlyn Rose, August 26, 1989. To **Julie Lohman Dugan '80** and her husband, **John '80**, an adopted daughter, Kerriane Louise, May 15, 1989. To **Michael Holland '80, M'81**, and his wife, **JoAnne Frantz Holland '81**, a daughter, Mary Caitlin, April 7, 1989. To **Lisa Ashe Kapsak '80** and her husband, Andrew, a son, Ryan Andrew, August 17, 1989. To **Debra Kammer Lopresti '80** and her husband, **Ricky '80**, a son, Michael Joseph, July 26, 1989. To **Bill Lynch '80** and his wife, Irma, a daughter, Lindsey Marie, February 6, 1989. To **Kathy Bower Ramsay '80** and her husband, John, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, August 20, 1989. To **Mark Scott '80** and his wife, Pamela, a son, William Maxwell, October 15, 1989. To **Kim Mengel Semple '80** and her husband, **Larry '80**, a son, Paul Jacob, February 22, 1989. To **Tracy Settle '80** and his wife, Sheri, a daughter, Meg, July 11, 1988. To **Pamela Mease Siansky '80** and her husband, **Barry '81**, a daughter, Rachel Mari, June 29, 1989. To **Vicki Jamison Sperry '80** and her husband, Arthur, a son, David Arthur, September 11, 1989. To **Marianne Nowicki Stewart '80** and her husband, Edward, a daughter, Kellie Rose, July 22, 1989. To **Candy Stouffer Varn '80** and

her husband, **Tom '80**, a son, Michael Joseph, May 23, 1989. To **George Bednar '81** and his wife, **Michelle Oemitts Badner '82**, a daughter, Christine Ann, September 20, 1989. To **Lisa Aderl Chambers '81** and her husband, Rick, a son, Austin Michael, September 26, 1989. To **Leann Bonitz Creamer '81** and her husband, **Benjamin '81**, a daughter, Amber Dee, November 3, 1989. To **Jeffrey DeMaria '81** and his wife, Linda, a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, November 21, 1989. To **Charles Donaldson '81** and his wife, Allison, a daughter, Sarah Audrey, November 12, 1989. To **Mary Lou Dressman-Conroy '81** and her husband, **Chris '83**, a son, Jeffrey Alan, October 26, 1989. To **Linda Lare-Lansberry '81, M'82**, and her husband, Roger, a son, Stephen Lare, June 9, 1989. To **Deborah Bonner MacGray '81** and her husband, Douglas, a son, Logan Daniel, May 15, 1989. To **Jackie Postma McCaulley '81** and her husband, **Jim '81**, a daughter, Jamie Anne, August 9, 1989. To **Sharon Ehmman Pintar '81** and her husband, Timothy, a daughter, Alaina Louise, June 22, 1989. To **Laurie Schultz-Baroni '81** and her husband, Ricco, a daughter, Julie Anna, April 27, 1989. To **Rene Shekmer '81** and her husband, John Hintzen, a daughter, Chelsea Rhea, April 22, 1989. To **Ann Marie Kotch Snodgrass '81** and her husband, **Roger '82**, a son, Austin Richard, September 13, 1989. To **Deborah Mosur Torchia '81** and her husband, Richard, a daughter, Angela Marie, July 4, 1989. To **Mark Anthony '82, M'83**, and his wife, **Peggy Fuller Anthony '83, M'84**, a son, Christopher George, April 2, 1989. To **Ann White Baker '82** and her husband, Eddy, a daughter, Leirin Diann, July 20, 1989. To **Marla Colecchia Baldwin '82** and her husband, Kenneth, a daughter, Kathrine Maria, April 19, 1989. To **Sandy McFarland Elzon '82** and her husband, Mark, a son, Steven Matthew, June 10, 1989. To **Paulette Bella Glais '82** and her husband, Doug, a daughter, Tarra Nicole, October 14, 1989. To **Dale Adamson Boyer '82** and her husband, **John '82**, a son, Scott Matthew, February 27, 1989. To **Sharon Koontz Cramer '82** and her husband, Kenneth, a son, Kyle David, November 11, 1989. To **David Cuskey '82** and his wife, **Lisa Woodland Cuskey '83**, a son, Spencer Ryan, July 13, 1989. To **Regina Matteucci Davis '82** and her husband, Keith, a daughter, Elizabeth Wells, June 1, 1989. To **Mary Bryson Dentler '83** and her husband, **Dave**

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'83, a son, Andrew Bryson, May 22, 1989. To **Colleen D'Donnell Fedor '82** and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Haley Margaret, March 28, 1989. To **Andrea Morey-D'Toole '82, M'83**, and her husband, Terry, a daughter, Michaela Anna, May 11, 1989. To **LuAnne Buck Mikos '82** and her husband, Gary, a daughter, Krista Marie, August 22, 1989. To **Suzanne Kuhn Nicastro '82** and her husband, Larry, a son, Michael Lawrence, November 1, 1989. To **Cathleen Brown Nosel '82, M'85**, and her husband, Tom, a daughter, Amanda Lynn, July 12, 1989. To **Debra Snyder Soevers '82** and her husband, Gerald, a son, Kiel Jerry, August 8, 1989. To **Lynne Schivley Senko '82** and her husband, Daniel '82, a daughter, Dana Lynn, August 16, 1989. To **Diane Grofic Woomer '82** and her husband, Timothy, a son, Timothy Cullen, II, September 8, 1989. To **Tammie Mack Brunetta '83** and her husband, Tony, a son, Benjamin William, August 27, 1989. To **Bonnie Hirst Buehler '83** and her husband, Russ, a son, Tyler Fredrick, August 14, 1989. To **Don Bunney '83** and his wife, Luisa, a daughter, Marisa Carlotta, June 9, 1989. To **Linda Lay Coil '83** and her husband, Keith, a son, Ryan Philip, July 17, 1989. To **Lisa Tamburro Fescemyer '83** and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Kiersten Janay, September 20, 1988. To **Louis D'Angelo '83** and his wife, Mary, a daughter, Julia Marie, August 11, 1989. To **Michele Henderson '83**, and her husband, Rick Ledesma, a daughter, Miguel Rose, October 14, 1988. To **Mary Lynn Lenkiewicz Husalni '83** and her husband, Amer, a daughter, Aiesha, December 14, 1988. To **Shelly Senott Janocha '83** and her husband, James, a daughter, Noelle Beth, December 4, 1988. To **Paulette Zedack Keck '83** and her husband, Brian, a daughter, Kristen Lucia, November 6, 1989. To **Bob Marchesani '83** and his wife, Marlene, a daughter, Allison Smith, November 10, 1989. To **Dorothy Wauthler Martinson '83** and her husband, Robert, a daughter, Diane Ann, July 14, 1989. To **Steven Thomas '83**, and his wife, **Barbara Steen Thomas '85**, a son, Justin Drew, March 1, 1989. To **Tami Bush Willard '83** and her husband, Douglas, a daughter, Jenna Michelle, August 14, 1989. To **Judith Lepley Brant '84** and her husband, David, a daughter, Margaret Leigh, June 19, 1989. To **Colleen McKinney Blum '84** and her husband, Scott, a son, Brian Christian, September 2, 1989. To **Lauren Munnell Chan '84** and her husband, Danny, a daughter, Rebecca Renee, August 20, 1989. To **Juliana Trombetta DiPasquale '84** and her husband, Keith, a son,

Anthony Julius, June 20, 1989. To **Debra Carlson Krygeris '84** and her husband, Al, a son, Michael, September 27, 1989. To **Judith Palesky Krzeminski '84** and her husband, **Keith '84**, a daughter, Jena Kay, September 29, 1989. To **David Lackner '84** and his wife, **Susan Richardson Lackner '85**, a daughter, Jillian Elizabeth, April 26, 1989. To **Karen Ewanick Lewis '84** and her husband, **Thomas '84**, a son, Steven Paul, March 13, 1989. To **Bonnie Gillespie D'Nelli '84** and her husband, Daniel, a daughter, Brenna Kathleen, March 31, 1989. To **Gary Smith '84** and his wife, **Cyndi Darr Smith '88**, a daughter, Jessika Darlene, April 22, 1988, and a son, Gary Dean, II, August 31, 1989. To **Martha Trumbauer Brown '85** and her husband, Vic, a son, Matthew Victor, October 11, 1989. To **Diane Dougherty Eblin '85** and her husband, Scott, a son, Andrew Scott, August 3, 1989. To **Linda Feag Gelsinger '85** and her husband, Ernest, a son, Zachary Ernest, August 9, 1989. To **Susan Hager Harshbarger '85** and her husband, James, a son, Jacob Andrew, August 1, 1989. To **Jeff Moore '85** and his wife, **Janis Goettman Moore '86**, a daughter, Sarah Catherine, November 13, 1989. To **Sallie Grabb Rose '85** and her husband, **James '85**, a son, William James, April 4, 1989. To **Ron Sarver '85** and his wife, Laurie, a son, Scott Allen, August 16, 1989. To **Jane Bofinger Williams '85** and her husband, **Richard '85**, a son, Christopher, June 26, 1989. To **Colleen Reichle Drzemiecki '86** and her husband, Thomas, a son, Ryan Thomas, August 15, 1989. To **Nancy Quince King '86** and her husband, David, a daughter, Carly, June 8, 1989. To **Mary Ann Bunt Mease '86** and her husband, **Michael '86**, a son, Aaron Michael, April 28, 1989. To **Kristina Davis Bonge '87** and her husband, Randy, a son, Adam Kristopher, August 26, 1989. To **Lisa Wolfe Johnston '87** and her husband, Michael, a son, Ian Charles, September 8, 1989. To **Jennifer Harrison Renninger '87** and her husband, **Steve '87**, a son, Jonathon Lee, September 29, 1989. To **Stephanie Umphrey Rosa '87** and her husband, Alan, a son, Matthew Carter, September 8, 1989. To **Laura Mills '88** and her husband, **William '88**, a son, William Austin, June 8, 1989.

Deaths

1912: Anna Prutzman. **1913:** Helen Forcey Evans, Mary McEwen, Lillian Hazlett Price. **1916:** Gertrude Slater Hunter, Anna Marie Geus Kirsch. **1917:** Flora Hahn Harrick, Ruby Long Lytle. **1918:** Merle Coulter, Susan Overly Swink. **1918:** Amy Hindman Wadding

1920: Mary Lee Keith Williams. **1923:** Ruth Dunlap Elliott, Grayce Laird Schurgot. **1924:** Kathryn Northamer Hutchinson. **1925:** Florence Sutter Fryer, Georgianna ("Georgie") Staples Whiteman. **1928:** Grace Fennell Mitchell, Anna Sarver. **1927:** Pauline Morrow McConnell. **1928:** Ruth Hess Lutman

1930: Marie Verner Giltenboth, Gertrude White Wasmuth. **1931:** Sarah Helsel, Margery McCullough Yanoski. **1932:** Winifred Wolfe Munshower. **1933:** Robert Collins, Georgetta Yotter Ross, Glenn Stough. **1934:** Martha Crooks Douds. **1935:** Lloyd Miller Allhouse. **1937:** Zilpha McCreery Fitzgerald

1941: Alice Moorhead Forster, Elizabeth Tobias Kauffman, George Pollock. **1942:** Vivian Sinclair Eicher. **1943:** Dorothy Gerns Smith. **1944:** Margaret McCormick Edder

1950: Harry Baumgardner. **1952:** Joyce Moore Abney, Dorothy Tie Beer. **1954:** Blair Taylor

1962: Evelyn Wagner Wagner. **1963:** Geraldine Vesco Noyes. **1964:** Lorraine Garry Petras. **1969:** Jeanne Rearick

1970: Louis Sadecky. **1971:** Sandra Miller Deabenderfer. **1973:** Judith Morningred. **1978:** James Leader. **1978:** Patricia Palmieri McClelland. **1978:** Mark Kunkle, John Ward

1983: Nancy Enterline Burkett. **1984:** Donald Boyle. **1988:** Eric Dunmyer.

Other Deaths

Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, a teacher of music at Indiana State Teachers College, died November 23, 1989, in Rock Hill, S.C.

Bernadine Gallo, a secretary at the university for many years until her retirement in the early sixties, died December 13, 1989, in Indiana.

Vannis Lucas, a professor of home economics at IUP for eight years before her retirement in 1972, died October 19, 1989, in Breinigsville, Pa.

Patrick McCarthy, a longtime trustee and former board president, died November 2, 1989, in Punxsutawney. He was instrumental in establishing the IUP campuses in Punxsutawney and Kittanning and in gaining university status for the institution.



Lepley memorial: *Less than a year after he retired from the IUP faculty, Eugene Lepley died October 15, 1989, at the age of sixty-one. The recipient of a master's degree from IUP, he taught at the university for twenty-five years and was the husband of Peggy McHenry Lepley '49. A Lepley Scholarship Fund has been established, to which contributions may be made through the Foundation for IUP. Fund income will be earmarked for academic scholarships in the Department of Health and Physical Education.*



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with any type of behavior while you are in college. That is the purpose of college. 2) Drinking is a part of college life, always has been, and always will be. 3) Being intoxicated is an acceptable rationale or excuse for many types of anti-social, destructive, dehumanizing behaviors, such as physical violence, date rape, poor academic performance, etc.

As campuses address the issue, it is necessary to analyze the external environment, the campus attitude toward alcohol and drug abuse, campus subcultures, and campus leadership, Welty said.

He cited the heavy use of alcohol and drugs by students before they come to college as an external factor.

"We know from studies that as high as eighty to ninety percent of students coming to college will have used alcohol prior to coming to campus," he said. "We find ourselves working with a high percentage of students who may already be predisposed to alcohol and other drug use, a drastically different phenomenon than in previous years."

Attitudes vary widely on different campuses. Welty said external pressures have caused colleges and universities to pay more attention—at least on the surface—to the issue.

"There are, however, many campuses that do not view this issue as one which should occupy the time of higher education," he said. "I believe that alcohol and other drug abuse must be an issue that occupies our time."

To communicate with the students, colleges and universities must deal with the subcultures—including sororities and fraternities. He said some national fraternities are beginning to address the issue and are taking steps to elimi-

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nate pledging, "a ritual which often contributes to abusive behavior that is frequently related to alcohol abuse."

Other subculture traditions must also be dealt with—traditions such as annual "spring flings" and "block parties" that require a direct and coordinated approach by campus and local officials.

Campus leaders must make public statements regarding alcohol and other drug abuse, he said.

IUP is trying hard to do something. Since its inception in 1985, the IUP chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) has been ranked as one of the top five chapters in the country.

Kelly Heryla, IUP BACCHUS adviser, was recognized as the outstanding adviser by the national group in 1989.



He also received that award in 1987, when IUP BACCHUS was named the outstanding chapter in the nation.

The chapter also sponsors Project REACH (Realistic Education for Attaining Chemical Health), which provides the campus with drug and alcohol prevention programs that are designed and presented by undergraduate students. In 1988, Project REACH received funding from the U.S. Department of Education to expand its scope, partly thanks to the strength of the student (peer) involvement. The National Organization of Student Assistance Programs and Professionals last semester named Project REACH the "Outstanding Student Assistance Program in Higher Education."

Social events are planned for the students to help offset alcohol and drug use.

Steady Mick's, a nonalcoholic nightclub that is open every Saturday night, provides IUP students with a nightclub atmosphere. The Free Zone, an arena for local music, art, theater, poetry, and discussion and debate of current issues, draws from two hundred to three hundred students each Thursday night. The People's Jam, a two-day outdoor music and community action festival, is scheduled on the same spring weekend on which an off-campus student block party annually attracts thousands of students. Promoting extensive alcohol use, the block party has often been accompanied by violence.

Additional awareness campaigns and alternative social programs are arranged by REACH and BACCHUS in residence halls and for Greek organizations.

IUP and its leadership are making progress. But each new school year brings a new challenge, a new group of students fresh out of high school, ready and anxious to build lives of their own. How big a role will drinking play in those lives is the question.

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Kelly Heryla, left, and Harvey Holtz have completed research on the extent and consequences of alcohol and drug use by students. Heryla, the university's chemical health coordinator, is BACCHUS chapter adviser and Project REACH coordinator. Holtz, a sociology professor, is evaluation coordinator of Project REACH.

Foray into the Final Four

by Al King

Even though the Indians lost their final battle of the season, they are definitely winning the war. The war in this case is building a first-rate football program. That's not an overnight job.

It's been said that football players win games and that football programs win national championships," offered Frank Cignetti, IUP athletic director and head football coach.

That's what Cignetti thirsts for: an NCAA Division II national title. Look how close the 1989 Indians came to that goal.

This team set the school record for wins in a season (eleven), finished the regular season at 9-1, and won two playoff games. The Indians weren't stopped until the national semifinals, when they lost 26-14 to Mississippi College, the team that went on to win the national championship with a 3-0 win over Jacksonville State.

Teams like Mississippi College and Jacksonville State are annual contenders for the Division II title. Now IUP is in that same company.

"We don't want to be there one out of every four years," said Cignetti. "We want to be there every year."

Not a far-fetched thought. IUP's football program is the standard of excellence in the East. For the second time in the last three years, the Indians were named the 1989 ECAC Division II Team of the Year and won the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup that goes to the East's top Division II team.

The team also has been ranked in the nation's top twenty at the end of each of the last five seasons (ninth this year) and is the only eastern team to be ranked in the top ten at some point in each of the last six seasons. IUP has made three consecutive trips to the NCAA Division II playoffs. Over the last four seasons, the Indians' record is 38-9 (.809).

"We're right there," said senior defensive end Stan Celich. "We're as good as anyone in the country. What it

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Frank Cignetti

comes down to in the playoffs is who gets the breaks."

Some reasons the Indians got "right there" are recruiting, player development, and ability to win at home. Here's how the Indians measure up in those areas and what they should do in others to remain among the Division II elite.

Gathering the Ammunition The best college football teams are able to dominate the recruiting battles in their back yards. They become the first choices of many recruits.

IUP has seemingly reached the stage at which it gets the best of Western Pennsylvania's manpower after the Division I schools have made their picks. Of IUP's forty-eight-man playoff roster, forty-five were from Pennsylvania and thirty-one were from Western Pennsylvania. Mississippi College had a similar percentage with thirty-eight of forty-eight players coming from Mississippi.

"Winning is a habit," said Celic. "Once that happens, the better athletes, if they can't play Division I, want to come to IUP."

Loading the Cannon IUP excels in player development. Because of the program's depth, IUP hasn't had to thrust inexperienced freshmen or sophomores into the lineup. Most freshmen in the program are redshirted—they practice with the team but don't play in any games; therefore, they don't lose a season of eligibility. This allows players to mature physically and mentally.

Given that year of learning, many of the youngsters can step into the lineup and make an immediate contribution. Last spring, two redshirt freshmen, Mark Levendosky and Andy Leopold, were sharing the free safety spot. When the projected starter at strong safety, Bob Suman, injured his back during fall camp, Leopold shifted to strong safety and became a dominating player. In the playoffs, he led the Indians with two interceptions.

On offense, starting fullback Ken Rock missed two entire games and the majority of the third because of injuries. Starting offensive tackle Mike Muscella missed two entire games. Their replacements stepped in and didn't miss a beat as the Indians rushed for a school record 2,581 yards.

Finally, there's the story of quarterback Tony Aliucci. A redshirt sophomore, Aliucci had thrown a total of five passes going into this season. This year he completed 115 of 205 passes for 1,848 yards and 18 touchdowns. He was third in the country in passing efficiency.

"Our coaches look for the same types of things Division I coaches look for," said punter Chris Filipkowski, who transferred to IUP from Division I Vanderbilt. "The coaches are always after you to get better. They bring the best out of the athlete they can."

Protecting Your Battlefield Good teams dominate the



Tony Aliucci in the game against Clarion

opposition at home. Notre Dame is next to impossible to stop when in shouting distance of the Golden Dome, and Penn State is usually impossible to beat when playing in the shadow of Mount Nittany. In Cignetti's four years as head coach, the Indians are 21-2 at George P. Miller Stadium. Since 1984, the Indians are 27-3 at home. They haven't lost a home game to a Pennsylvania Conference Western Division opponent since 1984, when California upended the Indians 31-14. Since then, IUP is 16-0 at home against the PC West.

Despite all these glowing numbers, the Indians don't have everything they need. Every coach has a wish list, and Cignetti is no different. He would like updated practice facilities and an improved weight room.

Facilities became an acute problem during the playoffs. Snow and cold weather came to Indiana in the late fall and left the practice fields like a swamp. The Indians spent part of their preparation time skidding around on these fields, so the team traveled to Altoona to work out on artificial turf.

"There are some things that need to be upgraded in terms of support," said Cignetti. "Good facilities and strength-building areas help players develop to their potential."

Cignetti said that there is no limit to the team's potential; fans and administrators agree. Like Cignetti, they are interested in keeping the team at the top.

And, like an army, the team is marching toward its goal.

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(Owen Dougherty is the new Indians coach. Boldface denotes all home games, which are played at the stadium diamond on campus.)

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